

Pontoon Beach still hoping to be site of new motel.

News, Page 3A

Chris Janek throwing his weight around for Warriors.

Sports, Page 1B

Alley cleanup set to begin in Madison.

News, Page 3A

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS
BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTON BEACH • VENICE

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 83

SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Teachers approve contract

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Madison School District No. 12 teachers ratified a two-year contract Friday night, ending the threat of a possible strike.

The new contract, which Madison Board of Education voted unanimously to accept, includes a three percent salary increase each year for the next two years.

The board and teachers tentatively reached the agreement Oct. 7 after more than four hours of negotiation. The day before, the Madison Illinois Federation of Teachers threatened to strike if progress was not made.

They started out asking for an eight percent salary increase the first year. Instead of giving eight percent, we went to three percent one year and three percent the next year," Board President John Hamm III said.

Superintendent Ken Miller said that with the pay increases, the 1994-95 budget will more than likely still balance, but it's going to be close. "We're still going to be \$20,000 in the black in four operating funds, so it's going to be real tight," he commented.

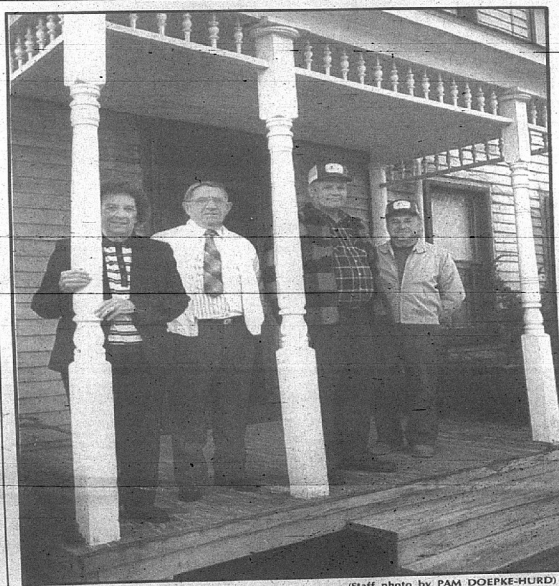
Don Smith, president of the Madison teachers' union, could not be reached for comment. However, when the tentative agreement was reached, he had said, "It's better than a freeze. It's not great, but it's not bad."

According to salary schedules in the new contract, for the 1994-95 school year, teachers at the low end of the scale will make \$24,324 and those at the top of the scale will make \$45,431. For the 1995-96 school year, teachers at the low end will make \$25,054, and those at the top of the scale will earn \$46,704.

"One of our main goals when we talked about a tax referendum was to balance the budget and get off the state watch list. We're still in the black, and we've worked hard to reach our goals," Hamm said following the meeting.

"With Ken (Miller) coming in, and Dan (Kostencik) leaving, we were in turmoil for awhile. Now we know our budget, and we know what we've got to work on. We're off to bigger and better things," he added.

Board member Ron Newsome
(See Teachers, Page 8A)



Director Carol Chiappa at the Phoenix Crisis Center, which she helped found 10 years ago.

A place for hope

Phoenix Crisis Center seeking financial help

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

The Phoenix Crisis Center in Granite City is about "broken dreams, broken promises, black eyes and bruises, but most importantly, it is about hope," says Director Carol Chiappa.

Ten years ago, Chiappa and five others, four of whom have retired, began the Phoenix Crisis Center as a shelter house for abused women and children.

Since its beginning, the center has never been empty.

"There is never a down time here," said Chiappa.

Although there may never be a shortage of clients, there is presently a shortage of funds. The center is a not-for-profit organization, so it relies strictly on outside funding. The center has contacted five different foundations for assistance in fund raising, but

(See CENTER, Page 7A)

Hall charged in double murder

Haine: Suspect should not have been on the loose

By Bob Slato
Staff writer

The man authorities believe shot two women to death in a bean field in Chouteau Township Oct. 4 should have been in jail at the time, Madison County's top prosecutor says.

Felipe Lamont Hall, 30, of Pine Lawn, Mo., was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in warrants issued Thursday.

Hall is accused of shooting his girlfriend Christina Masters, 20, of Maryland Heights, twice with a shotgun and shooting Samantha Beasley, 17, of St. Louis, several times with a shotgun and handgun, according to an information.

The naked bodies of the women were discovered at 7:15 a.m. Oct. 4 in a soybean field west of Old Alton Road near the Chemetco plant on Illinois Route 3.

Hall was not in custody Friday and police believe he has left the St. Louis area. Hall is described as five feet, ten inches tall and weighing 160 pounds.

Madison County States Attorney Bill Haine said that Hall had been released on bond by a Colorado judge while waiting to appeal a second-degree assault conviction there and was wanted for jumping

that bail at the time of the shooting deaths here.

"It is a disgrace that a court in Colorado let him out with his previous violent record. And he had a conviction prior to that," Haine said.

He is a very dangerous man. I am very concerned about the safety of any officer who might have to make this arrest," Haine said.

Hall said that police nationwide are searching for Hall.

Police declined to say whether a shotgun and handgun allegedly used in the slayings were in a locker recently seized by investigators.

However, they said items in the locker contributed to their decision to file murder charges Thursday against the locker's owner, Hall.

The women, whose clothing and tennis shoes were found in piles near the bodies, (See HALL, Page 8A)

Woman charged in Venice armed robbery

Venice police have charged Christina Malherk, 19, Granite City, with armed robbery after she allegedly took about \$500 at knife point from the Mobil Service Station in Venice Sunday afternoon.

Two male juveniles were also involved with the crime, the police report. Malherk, a former employee of the station, and the two juveniles entered the station a couple of different times Sunday apparently "checking things out."

At 12:42 p.m., the three entered the station, and Malherk, with knife in hand, approached the clerk and told her she was robbing the station. The clerk at first apprehended at the corner of Fourteenth and State Streets.

Malherk told the clerk she was serious and asked her to open the safe. The clerk told Malherk there was

no money in the safe, so Malherk walked the clerk to the cash register and told her to open the drawer.

The clerk then opened the drawer. Malherk took the money in the drawer as well as money that was in two drawers underneath the cash drawer.

Malherk also took a carton of cigarettes and one of the juveniles took five packs of cigarettes.

The three then fled the area. One of the juveniles was apprehended by police when he went to call a taxi cab. The juvenile would not tell the police where the other two were, but they were also apprehended at the corner of Fourteenth and State Streets.

Malherk is in Madison County Jail on \$200,000 bond, and the two juveniles are in the Madison County Detention Center.

In the Journal

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Deaths

Floyd Ashoff
Robert Clark Jr.
Chester Nicholls Sr.
Irene O'Bannon
Richard Toth
Agnes Trower

Coming Wednesday

News - Old Six Mile museum is undergoing renovation.



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Cold season on the way

Flu shots no longer just for elderly

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Pharmacists, doctors and other agencies are offering flu shots at cut-rate prices this season to encourage more residents to avoid the pangs of the flu.

Medical professionals previously recommended the shots for senior citizens, babies and people in generally poor health. But now the list of recommended flu shot recipients is so long there is hardly anyone who should not take one.

Dr. Elizabeth Wetzel, director of the Medical Center in Granite City, said the list has been expanded in an emphasis on preventing the uncomfortable symptoms and sometimes very dangerous consequences of the various strains of the flu.

Deaths from the flu are being reported all over the country.

Those recommended to receive flu shots include those over the age of 55 and those persons under 55 with chronic illnesses, especially those with immune deficiencies, Wetzel said.

Others added to the list of recommended flu shot recipients include:

- Persons with long-term heart or lung problems;
- Those people in nursing homes or other institutions;
- Anyone treated for kidney disease, diabetes, anemia or severe asthma in the past year;
- Persons with cancer or any other



Wetzel

problem that affects the body's immune system; and

Medical personnel.

Many agencies are offering flu shots to the general public this season. SEMC recently conducted a reduced-price flu shot clinic for senior citizens.

Although the flu comes in various strains, its general symptoms are common and include fever, chills, cough and soreness and aching in the back, arms and legs.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) Atlanta said some people suffer minor side effects after taking the flu shot, such as fever, achiness or soreness at the site of the shot, but should recover in a day or two.

For those who are unsure of whether they should get a flu shot, good advice is to contact their physician for a recommendation.

Twenty-five years ago

Oct. 16, 1969

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed bills providing \$2 million for the acquisition of Horseshoe Lake as a state park and adding it to the 51 parks administered by the Illinois Department of Conservation.



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LOCAL NEWS

Well water sampling finds nearly half contaminated

SPRINGFIELD—If you're going to drink from the well, have it tested. A statewide random sampling of private drinking-water wells found nearly half were contaminated, and the results were worse for wells tested in the Metro East area.

Health officials urge owners to have the wells tested at least once a year. "There's no cause for alarm, but a lot of the owners could probably stand to be a little more concerned," said Steve Shureman, environmental health director for the health departments in Calhoun, Jersey and Greene counties. "A lot of people could have well-water-related illnesses and write it off as the flu or a virus."

The potential health hazard of contaminated private wells depends on individual circumstances, Illinois Department of Public Health spokesman Tom Schafer said.

"You will find people who have used that well their whole life and develop what is called a gas immunity, but then they will have problems when they get older or if there is a newborn infant in the household."

"The other concern is if you have contaminated well water and it is used to wash food that is taken to a county fair, for example, and there are other people getting ill from it who haven't developed an immunity."

Diarrhea, vomiting and other flu-like

symptoms are typical reactions to contaminated water, Schafer said.

Preliminary results for private wells tested show 44 percent had some contamination.

In Madison County, seven of eight wells tested positive for coliform bacteria, indicating contamination from soil or surface water.

The survey included testing of at least eight wells in each of the state's 102 counties. The wells were randomly selected and spread out on a grid pattern.

The tests are part of a federal Centers for Disease Control study of private well-water quality in the nine Midwestern states affected by the 1993 flood.

Statewide, an estimated 400,000 private wells are used to supply drinking water to households, primarily on farms. The study tested 843 wells.

Neither state nor county officials knew how many private wells are being used in the Metro East area.

The study does not cover public water supplies relying on wells, such as those in East Alton and Edwardsville.

As a result of the survey results, local health departments and the state agency are encouraging at least annual testing and more frequent testing if wells are being used to serve infants up to 6 months of age or people with chronic illnesses.

Health departments are offering water-sample bottles and will do testing for \$10 per well. In the case of Madison County, since it does not have a health department, the state Public Health Department's regional office in Edwardsville will help. Schafer said.

The department now has a toll-free hot line — (800) 545-2200 — to provide information on private wells.

New wells have to be inspected and meet more rigid standards, but older hand-dug or bored wells are most likely to be contaminated. The survey showed 86 percent of the hand-dug wells and 64 percent of the bored wells tested positive for coliform.

— From the Alton Telegraph

In state's attorney's office
Missing photograph found

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

With more than a little bit of luck, the case of the missing State's Attorney has been solved. The Madison County State's Attorney's Office lobby is decorated with photographs of the men who have served in the county's top legal position with one exception. A subtle blank space where the wall turns a corner provided the only clue to the fact that one man's likeness was missing.

State's Attorney's Office administrator Mark Von Nida said no one was really sure what happened to the photo of former State's Attorney Lester Geers.

Geers, who was born in Edwardsville, served as the County State's Attorney from 1928-1948 before leaving the office in the middle of his second term to accept an appointment to become a state judge.

Von Nida said he is unsure why no photos of Geers were kept by the State's Attorney's Office.

"At one time we got a tip

from the Madison County Historical Society that Geers' photo was in an old newspaper," Von Nida said. "But the photo was in a paper from the late 1900's, so we figured it couldn't be him because of the age difference."

"Our best guess was that the picture was of Geers' father, who was the Mayor of Edwardsville before the turn of the century."

The search for a photo finally succeeded, almost by accident. Alton attorney Rob Forbs, while browsing for antiques, stumbled upon a piece of campaign material of Geers' from the election before his second term — a wood and paper fan with Geers' photograph on the front and a list of his most successful convictions on the back.

In addition to discovering the elusive photograph, Von Nida said Forbs donated an interesting relic to the State's Attorney's Office.

"This fan is really an interesting slice of history," Von Nida said. "Back in the days before television, political rallies used to be big, festive social events.

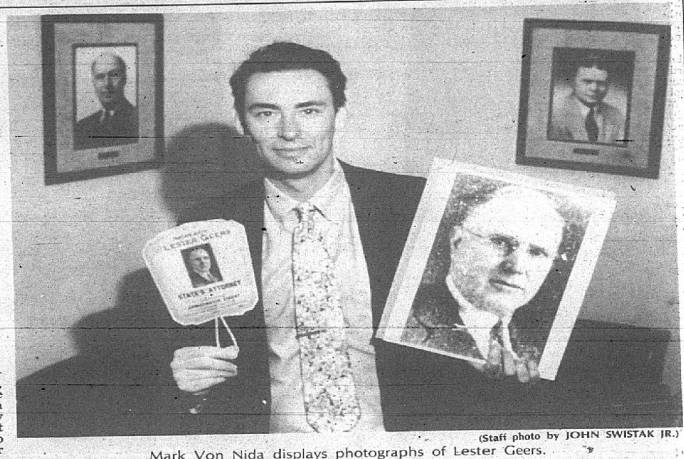
"I'm sure the fan was something that was distributed at one of those rallies, and it's really an interesting slice of history."

The process of converting the small photo from the fan to portrait size was nearly as time-consuming as the search, Von Nida said.

"The process was pretty difficult because the photograph on the fan was reproduced on a printing press," Von Nida said. "Instead of blowing up the original, we had to take a picture of the original and blow up the new picture. But when the new picture was blown up, it was very grainy."

Von Nida said to correct the problem the new photograph was airbrushed.

"The process made the photograph look more like a painting, but we're very happy with the way it turned out," Von Nida said. The photo is currently being framed, and when it is back, it will be ready to go up on the wall next to all the other State's Attorneys.



Mark Von Nida displays photographs of Lester Geers.

Officer suspended for handling of Darr accident

Alton Pte. Henry Moore was suspended without pay for a day because of his handling of a traffic accident that led to the firing of former Madison County Emergency Management Agency Director Lanny Darr.

Moore served his suspension Tuesday, a source said.

Moore could not be reached for comment, and Police Chief Sylvester Jones said he would say what disciplinary action was taken or discuss the findings of an internal investigation.

The source said the investigation found two of the three allegations, which dealt with not following department rules and regulations, to be true.

Moore investigated Darr's May 31 accident, which led to a grand jury drunken-driving indictment, but there was no mention of alcohol in Moore's accident report. Hospital records revealed Darr had a blood-alcohol level more than twice the legal limit of 10 percent.

Moore's accident report stated that Darr's children said their

father had stopped taking prescribed high blood-pressure medication, which could have caused Darr to black out.

Witnesses said it appeared Darr was either asleep or passed out just before the accident.

Moore had said he did not notice any signs of alcohol at the accident scene and was only interested in getting help for the seriously injured Darr, who ended up hospitalized for 1½ months.

A nursing student at the scene told The Alton Telegraph he advised Moore that Darr smelled of alcohol and appeared intoxicated. The nursing student said Moore ignored his statements and told him to mind his own business.

"(Moore) needs to be trained a little more on how to spot drunk in drivers," said Carolyn Deardorff, president of Madison County Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Darr, 53, was indicted July 28 on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence when he drove the van into a ditch in the 3000 block of Homer Adams Parkway. The County Board fired him last month.

— From the Alton Telegraph

SIUE Jazz Supper Dance is Oct. 23

The annual Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Jazz Supper Dance — featuring good food, dancing to the sounds of the SIUE Dance Band, and musical scholarship students in performance — is set for Sunday, Oct. 23.

Deadline for reservations for the Jazz Supper Dance, scheduled in the second-floor Conference Center of SIUE's University Center from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., will be used for music scholarships for students in the SIUE department of music.

SIUE professor of music and director of Jazz Studies for the department, Bret Stamps said that SIUE President Nancy Belock will be the guest of honor for the evening. He said SIUE music honors jazz combos also will perform.

SIUE plans mock trial Wednesday

Student Legal Services of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor its sixth annual Court On Campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, on the SIUE campus.

Madison County Circuit Judge George Moran Jr. will preside at the event, scheduled in the Redbud-Oak Room of SIUE's University Center. A misdemeanor jury trial will include attorneys, a plaintiff, a defendant, and their witnesses. Legal Services officials said Court On Campus provides an opportunity to experience an actual courtroom trial, with arguments and evidence.

The event is open to the general public; visitors may enter or leave at their convenience throughout the proceedings. For more information, call the SIUE Office of Campus Life, 682-3230.

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 - Granite City Born and Raised

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Fewer road jobs are slowing traffic

Construction work is winding down with the summer, but drivers will find the going still slow in the following areas:

The Great River Road is reduced to one lane in each direction at the Elash and Chautauqua intersections for bridge reconstruction.

Interstate 270 is restricted through October to one lane in each direction for about two miles east of Illinois 111.

Illinois Route 4 is restricted to one lane at times between Interstate 70 and Lebanon for patching and resurfacing.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Clean
Project
for alle
in Mad

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Madison officials are cleaning up the city and for all.

Superintendent Robbie Robbins is general alley clean-up and begin Monday and Nov. 11.

attention to the cleanup week in — Otherwise, they themselves reciprocate and possibly a h — "Once an alley cleaned up, all the ordinances for the trash ... will be Robbins said.

Mayor John B. with Robbins. He encouraged Madison keep their yards clean between the alley — cut.

I know that I the city. But we should take some appearance of it. It takes about five that area," Bell.

Cleanup areas — The West S — targeted for this 17-31.

East Madison Meridian area a Oct. 24-28.

All alleys in west in areas n covered will be \$1 through Nov. 11.

All alleys in south in areas picked up will week of Nov. 7.

Audubon
meeting

The South Audubon Society 7:30 p.m. Monday community rowing and birding. It is at St. in Edwardsville.

Slides of some birds will be shown. Attendance was guests at how identity.

No admission. Refreshments will be provided.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Cleanup

Project set
for alleys
in Madison

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Madison officials are ready to clean up the city's alleys once and for all.

Superintendent of Streets Robbie Robbins has scheduled a general alley cleanup that will begin Monday and run through Nov. 11.

But residents had better pay attention to the scheduled cleanup week in their area. Otherwise, they may find themselves recipients of a ticket and possibly a hefty fine.

"Once an alley has been cleaned up, all of the applicable ordinances for the pickup of trash ... will be enforced," Robbins said.

Mayor John Bellecoff concurred with Robbins. He also encouraged Madison residents to keep their yards — including the area between the fence and the alley — cut.

"I know that legally belongs to the city. But each resident should take some pride in the appearance of their yard. It only takes about five minutes to cut that area," Bellecoff said.

Cleanup areas and dates are:

- The West Madison area is targeted for this week, Oct. 17-21.

- East Madison and the Meridian area will be picked up, Oct. 24-28.

- All alleys running east and west in areas not already covered will be cleaned up Oct. 31 through Nov. 4.

- All alleys running north and south in areas not already picked up will be covered the week of Nov. 7-11.

Audubon Society meeting Monday

The Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, in the community room of First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., in Edwardsville.

Slides of several species of birds will be shown and those in attendance will be allowed to guess at how many they can identify.

No admission charge or reservation will be required. Light refreshments will be served.



Open house — Above left, Lindell Docker of Mitchell talks to guests at the Mitchell Fire Department's open house about techniques used by firefighters. At right, Christopher Martin, 11, and Tony Cooper, 12, both of Mitchell, get a close-up view of the inside of a fire truck. At left, Chris Martin tries on some firefighting equipment. Below, trying on fire hats are Jason Barton, middle, and Rebecca Metcalf, while Amanda Barton, left, looks on.



(Photos by PHILIP WALKER)

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LOCAL NEWS

THE VOICE BOX:

What do think about the National Hockey League lockout?

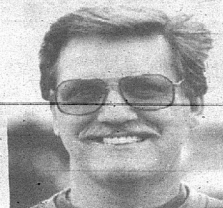
By T.W. MILLER



Sarah Gouy Granite City
"I think that the players are being too selfish, because they get paid enough already."



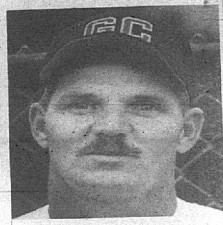
Mary Fedak Granite City
"I think it is ridiculous; I think the owners should let the players start the season while they work out a contract."



Berry Sykes Granite City
"I think it fits all sports. I think they all ought to strike. They get paid enough as it is."



Gus Lignoul Granite City
"I don't know if they will ever go back because both sides are too greedy."



Jim Petroski Granite City
"I disagree about the strike. I think that if the players are willing to play without a contract they should be allowed to play while they work it out."

Waite captivates SIUE audience with his story

A man of honor, Terry Waite trusted the promise and handshake of a Lebanese Shiite Moslem.

It was January 1987 in Beirut, Lebanon. Waite, the emissary for the Archbishop of Canterbury and expert hostage negotiator, had heard hostages Terry Anderson and Tom Sutherland were ill and depressed.

His thoughts were with them when he agreed to go with the Shiite Moslem, who said Waite would not be taken hostage. "If I hadn't gone and one of them had died, I would have to live with my conscience for the rest of my life," Waite said.

Instead of being driven through Beirut to see Anderson and Sutherland, Waite was blindfolded and dropped into an underground file-lined cell.

It was the first day of what would be nearly five years of

abusive captivity. He spent four of the years in solitary confinement.

The man who had negotiated the freedom of other captured Westerners in the Middle East, dealing with the Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary army and Libyan Colonel Qadhafi, was himself a helpless hostage.

Waite, 55, related his chilling experiences in the Middle East to about 300 captivated listeners Thursday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is part of the university's ongoing Arts & Issues cultural series.

The 6-foot-7, bearded Englishman said he immediately declared to himself that despite his fear, "There would be no regrets, no self-pity and no over sentimentality."

"I said I would have to face what's coming."

Blindfolded day and night, Waite was chained at his hands and feet in a fetal position. His captors continuously

interrogated him about the United States trading arms for hostages with Iran, beating him on his soles with cables.

Once he was told he had five hours to live. Waite wrote a letter to the archbishop and his wife and children. He prayed. A Shiite held a gun to his head and again asked what part he played in the arms deal. When Waite insisted he had done nothing, the man withdrew the gun and said, "Another time."

Waite credits his religious faith for carrying him through his ordeal, he said. "Faith did not insulate me from suffering."

He spent his months of isolation recreating encounters with people he had met

throughout his life; everyone, except his family. "It was too emotionally difficult to bring back the family too much," Waite began writing and

rewriting his autobiography in his head, a book that was to be called "Taken on Trust," which was published in 1993.

At a press conference Thursday, Waite said that before he was taken hostage, he hated being alone. Now he enjoys solitude, pursuing what he fantasized while held captive: writing, lecturing, reading and engaging in humanitarian activities.

Waite, who was released in November 1991, said fellow former hostage Anderson should be given all U.S. government papers he has requested, but so far has been denied, about the country's dealings with Iran.

Waite said he does not believe the United States has been truthful.

"I think the whole story has not come out," he said of the Iran-Contra scandal. "The whole truth may never come out. What other liaisons were there? Who was doing what? I'd like to see the documents, too."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Blood drives set

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor two blood drives in Granite City this month.

The first drive will be conducted from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria at A.O. Smith, 3101 Highway 3.

A second drive will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Elks Lodge, 4801 Maryville Road.

The drives are necessary to maintain an adequate supply of blood, said Ron Streller, chapter manager. Any healthy adult 17 years of age or older and weighing 110 pounds or more may donate.

Crop loans available

Price support loans and loan deficiency payments (if applicable) are available on 1994 corn, grain sorghum and soybean crops from the Madison County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

"Producers who have suitable storage on their farms or the use of an approved warehouse are eligible to obtain a price support loan on their 1994 grain crop," ASCS official Ray Gvillo said.

The 1994 loan rates for Madison County are as follows: corn \$1.94 bushel, grain sorghum \$1.83 bushel, and soybeans \$5.00 bushel.

The rate reflects relative county market prices.

"A price support loan provides immediate cash for farmers and allows them sufficient time to make important marketing decisions, or to hold the grain for feeding later," Gvillo said.

Under the price support loan program, the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) makes loans to eligible farmers, using the eligible commodities as collateral for loans. The current interest rate is 5.5 percent.

Farmers can store the grain under CCC loan for up to nine months.

Farmers interested in obtaining 1994 price support loans should contact the Madison County ASCS office at 656-7200.

Cancer Society

offers awareness pins

The American Cancer Society has a gift for the women who undergo mammograms this month to help fight breast cancer.

In observance of October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a special American Cancer Society breast cancer awareness pin is being presented to these women.

The pin features a woman's profile and the American Cancer Society's sword of hope and is meant to encourage conversation about the importance of mammography and the early detection of breast cancer.

The American Cancer Society recommends an annual mammogram for all women ages 50 and older. Those between the ages of 40 and 50 should have a mammogram every one to two years, and women should begin mammography by age 40.

Women who have had mammograms during October are invited to call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 to receive their pins.

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Briefly

Candida

State representatives will debate at 7 p.m. School auditorium. Davis and Rep. Jim McPhee. The public issue-oriented state representative B.J. Davis, Pro 62040.

IP to a

Illinois Power to teachers in classroom pro

Applications been mailed to Illinois Power vice areas.

Applications Illinois Power Oct. 31. Address: Ginger Creek

The classroom suggestion from full year of the applications for

Groups

Scholarship and Rebekah Noble Grant

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Briefly

Candidates to debate

State representative candidates Steve Davis and Ted Pohn will debate at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Granite City High School auditorium.

Davis and Pohn are running to fill the seat of retiring state Rep. Jim McPike in District 111.

IP to award teacher grants

Illinois Power will award more than 300 grants worth \$100 each to teachers in Illinois Power's service territory for special classroom projects this year, the utility announced recently.

Applications for 1994 Illinois Power classroom grants have been mailed to school principals. To be eligible, schools must be Illinois Power customers in the utility's 15,000-square-mile service area.

Applications from the Metro East area must be received by Illinois Power's Metro Division office by the close of business Oct. 31. Address entries to: Classroom Grants, Illinois Power, 10 Ginger Creek Village, Edwardsville, Ill., 62025.

The classroom grant program was created in 1992 based on a suggestion from teachers in the Metro East area. In 1993, the first full year of the program, Illinois Power received more than 1,100 applications from across the state and awarded 308 grants.

Groups offer scholarships

Scholarship awards are available from the Illinois Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Noble Grands Vernon Clutts and Kay Greene of Six Mile 87 Odd Fellow Lodge and Juanita Rebekah 477 Rebekah Lodge said the groups have funds available for several scholarship awards during the 1995-96 school year for students who are residents of Illinois and citizens of the United States.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need and scholarship ability and must be an average of "C" or above for students who will be attending an accredited college or trade school.

Students interested in more information or a scholarship application form may write to Robert A. Wick, Grand Secretary, Grand Lodge of Illinois, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 305 N. Kickapoo St., P.O. Box 248, Lincoln, Ill., 62656.

Requests for application must be received by the scholarship committee no later than Dec. 1, 1994. All applications will be mailed to the students by Jan. 1, 1995. Applications must be fully completed and received in the grand lodge office before March 1.

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Rumors of a new hotel coming to Pontoon Beach are accurate, board members said Tuesday, but they were quick to point out that nothing is final yet.

The announcement came after an executive session at Tuesday's regular Pontoon Beach Board of Trustees meeting.

Mark Douglas plans to open a Ramada Limited on Highway 111 south of Omni Bank, but Mayor Glen Wilson said "there are still a couple of things to be ironed out."

"I don't want to say much more until it's signed and sealed, but it's a pretty good rumor," Wilson said.

Douglas also declined comment until things are definite.

The board will meet with Douglas Monday to further discuss the new hotel.

In other business, the board adopted a new zoning ordinance eliminating the need for the board to publish notice before action could be taken on zoning matters.

Trustee Bill Ross, chairman of the road and bridge committee, requested that Namecki Township be instructed to begin tearing out Pearl Court Road in preparation of its repair. The board agreed to the request.

The board also approved a request from Trustee Bob Vincent of the personnel committee that the village advertise for a part-time dispatcher. He also scheduled a finance committee meeting for Tuesday to discuss an Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund levy.

Building Inspector Bob Barthelmy requested that Ross become involved with drainage problems at Quiet Valley and the old part of Pontoon Beach since

he is chairman of the road and bridge committee. Barthelmy reported that drainage problems are getting difficult to handle and something will have to be done soon.

Trustee Bob Abel, of the police committee, requested the board

purchase a bullet proof vest for the new police officer, Richard Schurman, at \$394. The board agreed.

In other news, Lt. Daniel McKinney of the German Shepherd Club of St. Louis wrote the village to inform them that this

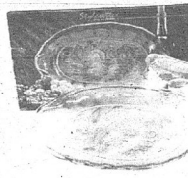
year the Pontoon Beach Police Department won a plaque for protection and three citations for outstanding work in tracking, protection and evidence detection. The police dog, Diablo, won his fourth medal as a K-9.

Pontoon motel plans still not definite

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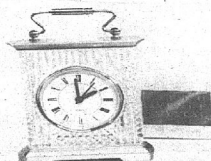


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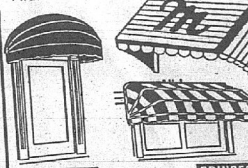
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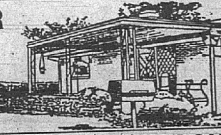
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1994

94 CAR CARE

Take care of the 'drive' in front-wheel vehicles

Today's automobiles are smaller, lighter, more fuel and space efficient. The widespread adoption of front wheel drive (FWD) has helped make these more efficient vehicles possible, primarily by concentrating all the driving forces of the vehicle — the engine, transmission, drive axles, and drive wheels — at the front of the vehicle.

This eliminates the driveshaft and driveshaft tunnel to the rear drive axles in a rear wheel drive car, saving weight and space. But it also means that the front wheels perform both the steering function and "drive" or power function.

While transferring the power from the engine to the road to propel the vehicle, the front wheels are also turning left and right, and traveling up and down — often both at the same time, often at speed, and often under full power, notes Tom DeHaven, Chassis Specialist for Perfect Circle, a leading supplier of front and rear wheel drive driveline components. (Perfect Circle is part of the Toledo-based Dana Corporation.)

CV Joints Make It Happen
This is no easy task, and is constant velocity (C.V.) joint, a high-tech masterpiece invented in America in 1926 by a Dana Corporation engineer. It was not widely known in this country until FWD cars began to inundate U.S. highways in the late 1970's. C.V. joints have been described as "the grown-up descendant of universal joints used for three quarters of a century on rear wheel driven cars," notes DeHaven.

Each of the four C.V. joints on a FWD vehicle is protected by a boot made of neoprene or a synthetic material, although C.V. joint lubricants leak out and dirt and moisture are let in. The result, if not corrected quickly, is component failure, according to DeHaven. So, while the heavier rear drive cars could run over just about anything on rough roads with little or no damage, today's lighter vehicles are exposed to excessive dirt, rust, road debris, potholes, or improper towing procedures.

The message: Take your car to an automotive service specialist, quick, if you even suspect a problem. "If you run over foreign objects in the road which appear to strike the underside of the car, or hear unusual noises coming from the car's drivetrain, it's time to have a qualified automotive technician take a look," DeHaven said.

Wheel Noises Are Warning
Humming or knocking noises from the front wheels, popping or clicking sounds while turning or vibrations that appear at specific speeds are still all potential C.V. joint trouble signals. If any of these symptoms occur and you have a

Owner's manual are worthwhile

What is black and white, seldom read and usually gathers dust in your vehicle's glove compartment? It's the owner's manual. If like most buyers of cars, vans and light trucks, you failed to read the manual carefully, he prepared to pay for your oversight. "Nobody bothers to read them," said Tom Walker, protection group product manager at Ziebart. "Yet the owner's manual spells out every precaution an owner must take to satisfy the manufacturer's warranties on the vehicle."

Most of these precautions are especially critical when it comes to preparing your vehicle for winter, said Walker. "The average owner pays attention to the things as engine coolants, batteries, tires, belts and windshield wipers, and that's good," he said. "However, they seldom bother to check unseen areas that are equally critical to warranty maintenance."

Virtually every vehicle manufacturer specifies that drain holes in doors, quarter panels and fender wells must be kept open to prevent mud and moisture buildup in corrosion-prone body components. High-pressure cleaning of enclosed areas and removal of dirt, mud, and dust-control chemicals is recommended, along with retreatment of surfaces that are exposed to continual dampness.

problem, you have very little time to take corrective action before the C.V. joint is permanently damaged.

If you think you might have a C-V joint problem, DeHaven advises, check it out as quickly as possible and make certain any necessary repairs are done by qualified professional installers using quality parts from reputable manufacturers.

"Warning! This is no job for most do-it-yourselfers! They should be reconditioned or replaced only by skilled automotive technicians," DeHaven emphasizes. Costs range from \$50 to \$60 per boot replacement for parts and labor, to about \$300 for a new C-V shaft assembly, installed.

"In some cases it is simpler and more cost-effective to replace the entire C-V shaft assembly with another assembly utilizing new or remanufactured C-V shafts. Some Perfect Circle Nu-Man C-V shaft assemblies, for assistance, feature a new outer C-V joint and a remanufactured inner joint. The outer joint takes most of the punishment because it is subjected to sharp turning angles and a lot of up and down movement while under power," DeHaven pointed out.

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New car care video can help reduce your driving costs

If that maze of hoses, belts, wires and dipsticks under the hood of your car makes you want to slam the hood right back down, Car Care Council offers something that can help motorists unravel the mystery.

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"How to Find Your Way Under the Hood..." the 25 minute, hands-on guide tells you how to determine if a belt or hose is going bad, how to check tires, the transmission and cooling system. It answers practical questions most commonly asked about the principal non-technical aspects for preventive maintenance. The subject comes to life when auto shop instructor Steve Robinson skillfully takes you and his students through 21 check points.

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Council President Don Midgley, "this is valuable information for every vehicle owner."

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Center

(Continued from Page 1A)

Unfortunately has not yet received help any of them.

However, the center has received donations from the Italian American Club and Madison American Veterans Post No. 204. Chiappa said members of the Italian American Club "have been caretakers for us since we came to the building."

Ed Broyles, Italian American club treasurer, said the club appealed to other organizations to match a \$500 donation it made to the center. The Madison American Veterans donated, so another \$500, giving the center a total of \$1,500.

"We understood they were having hard times. We appreciate what they're doing for battered women. It's about as worthy of a cause as you can get. If we could just get other people to jump on the bandwagon with us, that would be great," said Broyles.

Chiappa said what the center hopes for is "community support and awareness of the plight." She said the Madison County State Attorney's office and the local police departments stand behind the center, but she hopes the entire community will become aware of the Phoenix Crisis Center and the assistance it provides.

"Domestic violence has become a public health issue. As a service, we offer more than just a bed, food and clothing. We teach self love, and show that there are alternative paths free from abuse," Chiappa said.

"They (clients) have been controlled for so long. We teach them to take back control of their lives."

The center's primary concern is to educate its clients.

"A lot of them don't have a GED, so we help them get it. When public aid is gone, and someday it will be, they will need to support their family," Chiappa said.

The center allows for a six-week admission, but offers extensions to those who need it. "We will not put somebody in the streets," said Chiappa.

Seventeen women and children are housed in the Phoenix Crisis Center.

"We'd love to have a larger agency if we could pay this off. The need to house victims is awesome. We work with them until they find safe shelter," Chiappa said.

But she notes that finding permanent housing for the victims is not an easy task. "Many of the girls' independent credit is not good for one reason or another, so people don't want to give them a chance."

Phoenix Crisis Center works with the Madison County Housing Authority to find public housing, but Chiappa said there just isn't enough housing.

Something else there isn't enough of is staff at the Phoenix Crisis Center. It only has a staff of four. The quartet runs a 24-hour shelter, operates victim-witness counseling and runs a hotline. Also, the center tries to offer some day care and outings for the children.

Chiappa said that even with the current problems, the center is very successful. "Eighty percent of those that leave here don't return to the abusive relationship," she said.

She explained that the center does not promote the dissolution



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

A challenge issued last month by the Italian American Club asking for matching funds for Granite City's Phoenix Crisis Center was answered by the Madison AMVETS Post 204. Presenting their checks for \$500 each to the center's director Carol Chiappa are John Greco, Italian American Club sergeant-at-arms, left, and Steve Diak, commander of Madison AMVETS Post 204.

of marriage or the ending of relationships. But the center does not promote abuse either. She said if the person who was abusing is willing to get help through agencies like RAVEN and DOVE, sometimes the relationships and marriages are salvageable.

However, she noted only about

10 percent of the cases are of that nature, and most of the relationships had problems with drugs or alcohol.

"There's a lot of love here. For the director to be in jeans and playing cards with them...they love it. A lot of the girls have gone away and come back to give back. We have no

socio-economic boundaries here. There are women and children from all walks of life and background," Chiappa said.

For more information about the center, or to volunteer for the Phoenix Crisis Center fund raising campaign, call 452-1008.

2100 Club kickoff Oct. 28

Kickoff activities at the 2100 Club are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28.

The club is a non-profit corporation located at 2100 Cleveland Blvd., in Granite City.

A Halloween party is planned for youth of all ages. The children are usually divided into two age groups, 12 years of age and under and teen-agers.

However, the opening night event will be a party for all youth age 21 and under.

The teen club is operated as an alcohol, smoke and drug-free center. The purpose of the center is to offer youth a place where they can socialize and participate in many types of activities as an alternative to undesirable street activities.

The party will have special lighting, sound effects and disc-jockey music. Free hot dogs and soft drinks will be served. Prizes will be awarded for the best girl and best boy costumes.

The center is operated by a council of adults and teens who hold meetings and donate countless hours of volunteer work. The youth leaders of all churches are invited to participate as a member of the council.

The club telephone number is 877-7577.

Make this American Oak

Christmas Wreath

Another easy craft project from

FRANK'S
NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

The time's right for a holiday craft project or two and we have plenty! Stop in any Frank's store and you'll find several instruction sheets covering a myriad of projects. Shown here is one example.

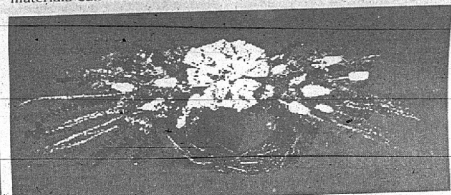
Before we get started, we'd like to mention an incorrect item in our Oct. 9 column regarding upcoming tips on flower drying. That should not have appeared Oct. 9... It was meant for the previous week. The error was ours, not the Suburban Journals'. We'd like to apologize for any confusion it may have caused.

Now, let's get back to the craft project. It's an American Oak Christmas Wreath, it's easy to make, and all the materials can be found at

glittered galaxy gypsophila and glue throughout birch branches.

Step 3: Cut bleached teal to varying lengths. Glue teal in birch branches, pointing in same direction as branches.

Step 4: Separate Christmas bouquet by putting similar dried flowers together. Break glittered galaxy gypsophila into bunches and glue in birch branches where needed. Glue yarrow to wreath evenly throughout in the same direction as birch branches. Separate Poa into approximately 3 to 11 bunches and glue evenly throughout arrangement. Separate statice into bunches and glue in arrangement as shown in photo.



Frank's.

MATERIALS NEEDED:

- 1 pkg. 1.25-oz. Galaxy Gypsophila Gold Glittered
- 2 pkgs. green lacquered glittered eucalyptus
- 1 pkg. crystal birch branches
- 1 pkg. Illusion Christmas teal
- 1 Christmas dried flower bouquet (containing: Yarrow, Poa, Galaxy Gypsophila, Minnesota Cedar, Statice Simula)
- 16' grapevine wreath
- 1 pkg. #40 Gardenias Paper Ribbon
- Scissors
- Wire
- Wire cutters
- Hot glue and glue gun

Step 1: Separate birch branches into two equal bunches. Insert and glue one bunch of birch stems into far left of grapevine wreath as shown in photo. Insert and glue second bunch on an angle in bottom of wreath as shown.

Step 2: Cut glittered eucalyptus into varying lengths and glue to wreath in same direction as birch branches. Break off bunches of gold

Step 5: Using Gardenias Paper Ribbon, make a large loop bow and wire in center of arrangement.

We'll have additional creative craft project instructions in upcoming columns. In the meantime, stop by Frank's and pick up some instruction sheets. They're free!

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- St. Charles - 3725 Harry S. Truman (314) 947-7148
- Bridgeton - 12253 St. Charles Rock Rd. (314) 298-7667
- Overland - 8901 Page (314) 429-5155
- North County - 11015 Old Halls Ferry (314) 255-5534
- Kirkwood - 135 S. Kirkwood (314) 821-8866
- St. Louis - 4650 Lansdowne (314) 251-4010
- Shrewsbury - 125 Kenrick Plaza Dr. (314) 962-8578
- Fairview Hts. - 110 Commerce Lane (618) 397-1251

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Stop By Frank's And Pick Up Craft Project Instruction Sheets...They're Free!

Watch Wednesday's Journal for another great craft project from the experts at Frank's!

Obituaries

the Rev. J.D. McCarthy and Rev. Richard Bunden officiating. Burial will be in Herin City Cemetery, Herin.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts will provide military graveside services on Monday at the cemetery.

Chester Nicholls Sr.

Chester "Flat Top" Nicholls Sr., 82, of Granite City, died at 9:50 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, 1994, at his home. He had been ill for one year.

Born March 21, 1912, in Newwood, Mo., he had been a resident of Granite City for 74 years. He retired in 1972 from the Union Starch Refinery where he had worked for 29 years as a pipefitter. He was a U.S. veteran of the Three Seas, which he was a member of during the 1930s, and was a member of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine "Pat" (Anderson) Nicholls, of Granite City, whom he married on May 16, 1938, in East St. Louis; one son, Chester M. Nicholls Jr., of Monett, Mo.; three step-sons, Charles Thornton, of Riverside, Calif., and Jim Thornton and Gerald Thornton, both of Aurora, Mo.; seven daughters: Wilma Mathews, of Toxas, Wilma Duncan, of Graham, Wash.; Mary Smith, of Miller, Mo.; Pam Trobaugh, of Sparta, Tenn.; Brenda, of Mexico, Mo.; Kathy, of Fenton, Mo.; and Angelina of Texas; two step-daughters, Joann Thornton, of Granite City, and Linda Thornton, of East Alton; 31 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Flora (Parker) Nicholls; three sons; and one brother, Harold Nicholls.

Services were held Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Fred Carnell officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Floyd Ashoff
Floyd "Bum" Ashoff, 77, of Marion, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:05 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Marion. He was born Oct. 22, 1916, in Herin.

He was a former owner and operator of the Phillips 66 Service Station in Granite City and was the former office manager of Tully Muffler in Marion.

Mr. Ashoff was a member of Pontoon Baptist Church in Pontoon Beach and was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans William County Chapter 71 in Marion. He was a World War II United States Army veteran and served in the Purple Heart in the Battle of the Bulge.

Survivors include his wife, Opal (Owens) Ashoff, whom he married May 18, 1941, in Marble Hill, Mo.; one son and daughter-in-law, Glenn and Marcia Ashoff of Granite City; one sister, Margaret Yano of Herin; two grandsons; and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nick and Carrie (Patt) Ashoff; and five brothers and sisters.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Johnson Hughes Funeral Home, Herin, where services are at 1:30 p.m. Monday with

member of Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Fairview Heights, O.C.A.'s Men's Club and Brotherhood of the Railroad and Airline Clerks. He was a Korean War United States veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret C. "Kitty" (Price) Toth; two sons, Michael W. and Daniel J. Toth, both of Fairview Heights; his mother, Ethel M. (Saboj) Schoffier; two brothers, Charles Toth of Granite City and Robert Toth of Troy; and one sister, Jacqueline Cook of Troy.

He was preceded in death by his father, Julius J. Toth.

Visitation is after 2 p.m. today, Sunday, at Kasey Colonial Mortuary, 9800 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, where a prayer service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today.

Services are at noon Monday at Our Lady of the Assumption Church, 9050 Bunkum Road, Fairview Heights, with the Rev. James H. Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are requested for Our Lady of the Assumption Church Endowment Fund.

Agnes Trower

Agnes (Knor) Trower, 84, of Granite City, died at 4:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a three-year illness.

She was born Sept. 13, 1910, in Jivich, Yugoslavia, and had been a resident of the Granite City-Venice area for most of her life.

A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include one sister-in-law, Mildred Knor of Granite City; and one nephew, Joseph Knor, of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Trower; her parents, Joseph and Magda Knor; one brother, Joseph Knor; and one sister, Mary.

Services were held Saturday at Thomas & McMurtry Funeral Home, Granite City, in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Irene O'Bannon

Irene (Scott) O'Bannon, 97, of Brookfield, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994. She was born Sept. 8, 1897, in Grand Junction, Tenn., and had been a resident of Brookfield for most of her life.

Survivors include two sons, Edward O'Bannon of Brookfield and Mitchell O'Bannon of Chicago; one daughter, Orlis O'Bannon; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Quinn Chapel AME Church, Madison, where the Rev. Leroy Henry officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Arrangements by Quinn Chapel Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Richard Toth

Richard W. Toth, 57, of Fairview Heights, died at 4:32 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, 1994, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was born Jan. 27, 1937, in St. Louis.

A clerk with Norfolk and Southern Railroad for 40 years, he was a

member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nick and Carrie (Patt) Ashoff; and five brothers and sisters.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Johnson Hughes Funeral Home, Herin, where services are at 1:30 p.m. Monday with

the Rev. J.D. McCarthy and Rev. Richard Bunden officiating. Burial will be in Herin City Cemetery, Herin.

•Hall

(Continued from Page 1A)

were shot several times, said Sgt. Mike Boyne of the Belleville Police Department, who spearheaded the Major Case Squad investigation. Authorities believe the murders took place in the bean field.

The women were last seen alive about 1 a.m. Oct. 4 at an apartment complex in St. Louis. Boyne said the two women were together, but did not say if they were abducted from the spot or

if they left voluntarily.

Police were also circulating photographs of an aqua or hunter-green Ford Aerostar van in connection with the crime.

Haine declined to comment on a second suspect in the murder except to say there is reason to believe Hall did not act alone.

Haine praised the investigation by the Major Case Squad, which wrapped up its participation Thursday, and the Sheriff's Department, which continues to work on the case.

Milestones

Rich Sergott will celebrate his 40th birthday today, Oct. 16.
Tim Burns will celebrate his 32nd birthday Oct. 17.
Brian Peterson will celebrate his 36th birthday Oct. 18.
Eva Majkut will celebrate her birthday Oct. 20.
William Simmons will celebrate his birthday Oct. 21.
Erica Sabo will celebrate her 18th birthday Oct. 21.
Patricia (Shane) Sannes will celebrate her 52nd birthday Oct. 21.

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Teachers

(Continued from Page 1A)

noted that he hopes the board will review previously cut programs, especially sports, and work on reinstating some of them.

Nicome also thanked the board negotiating team for working diligently to come to an agreement.

He also thanked the teachers for not striking and for continuing to teach before the contract was ratified.

Board member Wilbur Owens pointed out that Madison teachers, compared with other districts, are paid top salaries.

"Our teachers aren't underpaid," he said.

"I'm pleased with the outcome, and I'm glad there wasn't a strike. The only ones who would have suffered would have been the kids. We're here to give the kids an education, and that's what we're going to do," said board member Sharon Cass.

Contract negotiations began between the teachers and the board in February, and the contract expired Aug. 22.

After failing to make progress, the board and teachers began using federal mediation during the last week of September.

Charles Fusch of the Federation of Mediation and Conciliation Services served as mediator, attempting to bring both sides to an agreement.

Contract negotiations began between the teachers and the board in February, and the contract expired Aug. 22.

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Candidates are quizzed at forum by former teachers

Retired teachers showed they can ask questions as well as answer them at a state legislative candidates forum Monday in Bethalto.

Ten candidates at the Bethalto State Citizens' Center were peppered with questions ranging from school financing to the quality of public education. The forum was sponsored by local units of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association.

"Our association has been asking the same questions across the state," association representative Don White said.

About 50 association members listened to the candidates answer the questions asked by the association's state office and then they had a chance to write down questions of their own during the two-hour forum.

Property taxes and school funding drew the largest reaction from the candidates and the audience.

Democratic state Senate candidate Sen. Evelyn Bowles said, "There's no question that there has to be a readjustment of the tax responsibility where those who work pay, where those who earn pay and where those on fixed incomes are not affected."

She also said that while the income tax could be increased to help shift the burden of school funding to the state, property tax relief is a must.

Most other candidates agreed. "The first step toward equity is to make the property tax cap law statewide. That way people who don't have taxes aren't going to increase more than inflation," said state Rep. Ron Stephens, a Republican.

Bob Daiber, the Democratic candidate for the 110th District, suggested targeting

Crown Cable introducing candidates

Area cable customers will have an opportunity to get to know some of the candidates in the Nov. 8 election by watching a series of half-hour programs on cable television for a particular office.

Each program features the candidates for a particular office. Candidates for Madison County Clerk, County Treasurer and Sheriff were videotaped recently for the series. Other electoral races include those for Senator, 9th District Representative, State Representative, 110th District Representative and 12th District Representative.

The series of programs will air locally on Crown Cable's Local Origination Channel 3. Viewers can tune in Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. until the week of the election.

"Meet the Candidates" programs are sponsored by Crown Cable and the Edwardsville Intelligence.

taxpayers whose property taxes are capped.

"When we talk about capping all property taxes, we have to know where the money is coming from. But senior citizens are coming from the given property tax caps first," Daiber said.

The change should be gradual, Republican state Rep. Tom Ryder of the 97th House District said.

"If we attempt to radically change it overnight, the legislators from north of (Interstate) 80 will want most of it and we could end up losing money for our Downstate schools," Ryder said.

Others said more money needs to be spent on schools.

The problem is, we're spending \$7.1 billion on welfare and only \$4.6 billion for secondary and elementary education. That should be reversed. Whatever it takes, we have to educate our children," said Steve Davis, Democrat, House candidate from the 111th District.

Candidates also brought up the problems of unfunded mandates. "The state needs to pay its

fair share. There should be no mandates without full funding like they did with lunches, special education and transportation," said 97th District Democrat representative candidate Jerry Montague.

Economic development could lead to better school funding, according to two Republican candidates, Ted Frenn and Dave Tanyzus.

"In the early 1980s, this area had the second highest tax assessment outside Cook County because of the industry and all the jobs. In the last 20 to 30 years those jobs have left and we need to bring back that economic structure," said Frenn, who is running for the 111th District seat against Davis.

Tanyzus, who is running against Bowles, concurred. "One of the critical items to help education is economic development," Tanyzus said. "We've watched a lot of plants close in this area."

Two unopposed House candidates, Tom Holbrook and Jay Hoffman, also attended the forum.

From the Alton Telegraph

Granite City Council agenda for Oct. 20

Township meeting

- 1) Prayer
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance
- 3) Roll Call
- 4) Minutes
- 5) Communications
- 6) Committee Reports:

a) request from War Milton a bills payable from Town Fund and General Assistance

City Council meeting

- 1) Roll Call
- 2) Minutes
- 3) Communications:

a) request from Knights of Columbus for a roadblock

b) request from Niedringhaus School for a Halloween Parade

c) request from Prather School for a Halloween Parade

d) request from Warden School for a Halloween Parade

e) request to add council member ref: road block Nov. 11 & 12

f) request from Salvation Army for a road block

g) letter from Southwest Illinois Council of Mayors

h) letter from IDOT ref: MFT allotment and transactions

i) memo from city attorney ref: Bigham vs. City of Granite City et al

a) Remarks by Mayor

b) Standing Committee reports

c) Planning and Zoning: Bob Shipley

d) minutes of Board of Appeals meeting of Oct. 12

Sanitation and Inspection

- a) monthly report
- b) Inspection, Building and Zoning Department September report
- c) Inspection Department monthly attendance report

ORDINANCE: Casmer Skubish

- a) ordinance - handicapped parking at 2132 State Street
- b) resolution - demolition of repair at 2846 Ralph Street
- c) resolution - approving and accepting an agreement to a rail buffer zone in relation to a tract of land zoned as an M-3 heavy industrial district

STREET AND ALLEY: Dan

- a) memo ref: 1993 Flood sewer breaks at 3249 Willow Avenue
- b) memo ref: St. John Cemetery permissible encroachment
- c) letter from SCI Engineering ref: selected house inspections
- d) memo ref: Juneau and Associates contractual services financial status summary

POLICE AND CIVIL DEFENSE: Sandy Crites

- a) Police department monthly report
- b) Fire, Water and Ambulance: Craig Tarpoff
- c) monthly fire incident report

WASTEWATER TREATMENT: Kim Affolter

- a) monthly report

INSURANCE AND SAFETY: Kim Affolter

- a) monthly report

INDUSTRIAL SEARCH, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Page

- a) monthly report

DOWNTOWN REHABILITATION: Jim Miller

- a) letter from Assistant City Attorney Ed Fitzhenry ref: property at 19th Street and Delmar Avenue

FINANCE: Walter Milton

- a) payroll

LEGAL AND LEGISLATION: Eddie Asadorian

- a) monthly report

TRAFFIC AND LIGHTS: Foster Frederick

- a) monthly report

CITY HALL AND BUILDINGS: Juanita Crawley

- a) monthly report

- b) Report of officers
- c) Unfinished business
- d) New Business

ADJOURNMENT

'National Collector's Month' celebration

Baseball is known as America's favorite pastime. But, with an early end to the 1994 baseball season and the cancellation of the World Series for the first time in 90 years, baseball fans may have to resort to collecting baseball items instead of heading to the ballpark.

Like going to the ballpark, collecting has been a family tradition enjoyed by thousands of Americans. Whether collecting baseball cards, valuable artwork, inexpensive figurines or anything more unusual like teapots or old postcards, collecting is capturing the

interest of millions of people. "National Collector's Month," the month of October, has been created to recognize the enjoyment that so many people have for their favorite collection.

More than 400 retail stores and their suppliers have organized "National Collector's Month" a way for collectors to share the joy of collecting. "National Collector's Month" is also serving as a fundraiser for Easter Seals, with Pat Boone as the national spokesperson for both "National Collector's Month" and "National Collector's Month."

The month-long event will feature giveaways and special

in-store events. Each store will raffie or auction a Precious Moments figurine that is signed by the master sculptor, Yasuei Fujioka.

Consumers and collectors can also participate in "National Collector's Month" by writing an essay, collecting a "Family Tradition." The winner will receive a trip for two to New York City's famous Rockefeller Center.

For more information about how to be a part of "National Collector's Month," call 1 (800) 444-6474 or visit: Jan's Hallmark, 19 Crossroads Plaza, Granite City, 651-1767.

For mention in the milestones listings, send a postcard with the person's name, date of celebration and telephone number to: **MILESTONES, Granite City Press-Record-Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.**

Notices must be submitted on a postcard at least one week in advance.

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ABOUT PLACE
By Harvey
Chew
ACROSS
1 The Charles' pooch
5 Valuable violin, for short
10 of Two Cities
15 Baby carriage
19 Billy or nursery
20 Task
21 "Bring home the...
22 Olden days instrument
23 Martin style?—
24 Lobsters' destination?
27 Purveyors or Peter
28 Word for level or infinite
30 Gretel's companion
31 Popula name in Wales
32 Bounds
33 Clinton's
34 Martin
35 Temporarily
36 Historic
37 Agrian port
38 More cunning
42 Alphabet characters
43 Ann's eye direction?
44 Gunners' go
45 Table scraps
47 Tightly drawn
49 City on the Ohio
50 Adriatic seaport
51 Scrooge's word for cleaning fluid?
52 Place for factors
57 Atmosphere
58 Force
60 Awaken
61 Refer to
62 Maugham's
63 "—and Ale
64 Acronyms for short
65 Voice abro
66 On Greek coin
67 "Just the...
68 Remonstr
72 Biblical w
73 Command balance
74 "local"
75 "—poli"

Granite City Sunday Journal
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"ABOUT PLACE"

By Harvey

ACROSS

1 The Charles

5 Valuable

10 — of Two

15 Baby

19 Billy or

20 Task

21 "Bring home

22 Olden days

23 Martini

24 "Lobsters"

25 Purveyors or

26 Word for

27 Gretel's

30 Popular

32 Bounds

33 Clinton's

34 Temporarily

37 Historic

38 More

42 Alphabet

43 Amie's eye

45 Gunners' gp.

46 Table scraps

47 Tightly drawn

49 City on

50 Adriatic

51 Scrooge's

52 Place for

56 Herodias

57 Atmospheric

60 Awaken

61 Refer to

62 Maugham's

63 A continent,

64 Voice abroad

65 Old Greek

67 "Just the

69 Remonstrations

72 Biblical words

73 Comanedi's

74 "balance

75 "— polio"

76 Egyptian

77 Pre-leaping

79 Author

80 Bomb

81 Resident of

82 Blackout

83 Plaut part

86 Debris

89 Observe

91 "In the Mood"

93 Hubbub

94 Ermine, in

95 Fan

98 Spin

99 TV shows

102 Sentry

104 Pelota

107 Letton

108 Mazon's tool

109 Puppeteer

110 CSA's

111 Robert

112 Native of

113 Reed

114 Colorful

115 Captivate

116 Heavenly

117 Turns

118 Blackbird

119 Sprites

120 Homeless

121 Egyptian

122 Time

123 Segment

124 Author

125 Sedate

126 Flavor

127 "the bill"

128 Egyptian

129 Rustic

130 Up for

131 Discipline?

132 Bill of fare

133 Philbert

134 Fringe

135 Benefit

136 Pith

137 Indian lute

138 Banquo

139 Topper

140 Shore

141 "Run Run"

142 Var.

143 Burden

144 More

145 Pallid

146 Dub

147 Contradict

148 Upright

149 Before Bend

150 or Seas

151 Heavyweight's

152 reward

153 Seagoing

154 officers

155 Break

156 "My one

157 and

158 Solution

159 strength, to

160 down

161 Thoroughfare

162 "My one

163 and

164 Native

165 American

166 "— come a

167 long way"

168 Tunisian

169 port

170 One

171 Vehicle on

172 runner

173 "Run Run"

174 author

175 Govt.

176 loan

177 "— Sylphides"

178 Portal

179 Perplexed

180 Segment

181 Co-anchor

182 Dun

183 Pierre's

184 idea

185 Singer

186 Johnny

187 Break

188 "My one

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190 Solution

191 strength, to

192 down

193 Thoroughfare

194 "My one

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196 Native

197 American

198 "— come a

199 long way"

200 Tunisian

201 port

202 One

203 Vehicle on

204 runner

205 "Run Run"

206 author

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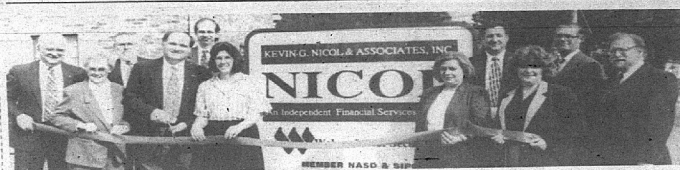
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Kevin G. Nicol & Associates held a ribbon cutting at their new office located at One Executive Park. At the celebration, from left in the front row, are: Doris Nicol, associate; Kevin G. Nicol, owner; Beth Nicol, associate; Linda Mathis, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassador; and Marti Kisser, The Tutoring Center; back row from left are R C Bush, Chamber executive vice-president; Don Currie, executive committee; Steve Doroghazi, attorney; David Ledbetter, manager; Gerald Bradley, executive committee; and Jim Pappas, associate.

Remodeled financial, law offices open

The newly remodeled offices of Kevin G. Nicol & Associates Inc., Walnut Street Securities Inc. (WSS) and Stephen J. Doroghazi Jr., attorney at law, have been formally opened at 1 Executive Park, Granite City, near Interstate 270 and Illinois 203.

Originally founded in 1981, the Nicol Agency was incorporated in January 1991 as an independent financial services agency and registered firm in Illinois and Missouri. Currently, with a branch office in Fairview Heights and near-future plans for further expansion, the Granite City location is the agency's

home office. Walnut Street Securities Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of General American Holding Company, the parent of General American Life Insurance Company, located in St. Louis. Nicol is the Granite City branch office manager and principal.

Stephen J. Doroghazi Jr. is a 1978 graduate of the St. Louis University Law School and is a member of both the Illinois and Missouri Bars.

Free, open-to-the-public, "Estate planning Seminars" are being offered on Thursday, Oct. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 3. The informational seminar will cover

financial planning, from investments and insurance to maximizing investment income and estate planning.

Beginning at 7 p.m., seating is limited to a first-come, first-served basis. For tickets, individuals should call the office at 931-3367. Free seminars are offered to any business, organization or church and may be arranged by contacting the office.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Newly remodeled — Owners Bernard Royce, Vicki Royce and John Royce of Century 21 Royce Realty located at 2862 Madison Ave. outside their recently remodeled building. Century 21 Royce Realty has been in business in Granite City for the past 30 years.

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Living wills vital part of estate planning

This is the 12th article of a series entitled "Making Sense of Your Money." Recent articles have focused on the importance of proper estate planning.

The advances that have been made in the field of medicine are truly amazing. Critically injured individuals can be kept alive by a vast array of mechanical life-support systems. In some cases, these machines buy enough time for the individual to recover and resume these functions on their own. In other situations, it eventually becomes clear that the individual is not likely to regain consciousness and will remain in a persistent vegetative state. At that point, does it make sense to continue the extraordinary measures used to keep this person alive? Who has the right to make the decision?

Brian Mulhall



Medical dilemmas surrounding terminally ill patients abound and compound the difficulty of trying to accommodate the patient's wishes. Drafting a living will informs family members and physicians that under certain circumstances you do not wish to be kept alive by artificial means. This document is used in most states when you are physically or mentally incapable of expressing your desires.

If there is any possibility of a question of your competency or the voluntary nature of the execution of this document, it should be supported by medical confirmation of your competency and a clear expression that the execution of the document is your free act and deed. In conjunction with a living will, your attorney also may recommend (and many states require) a health care proxy which is sometimes known as a durable power for health care. Generally, the health care proxy and living will each carry out a distinct function. The living will provides guidance to health care personnel and family members as to your wishes regarding life-sustaining treatment, and the health care proxy names the person who is responsible for making health care decisions on your behalf.

Another important document for estate planning involves trusts. Trusts can increase administrative convenience, protect you from lawsuits and creditors, allow for a speedier inheritance and in some cases, reduce your tax burden. Most importantly, a trust can be tailored to meet almost all of your estate planning desires. For example, a trust document can specify exact conditions about the distribution of assets (such as at what age a child will receive an inheritance), and can allow the trustee the discretion to withhold or distribute extra assets if prudent or necessary. In contrast, a simple will typically gives your assets to your heirs outright. A trust provides more assurance than a will that your wishes will be carried out.

Some people are uncomfortable with the prospect of their children or spouse receiving all of their assets at one) with no strings attached. A trust can be set up that will empower the trustee to distribute trust income to beneficiaries in accordance with their needs. This may be particularly useful if you have children or grandchildren of widely differing economic circumstances.

You can also create a trust to shift the burden of management of your assets to a third party, to transfer property to minors without the need to appoint a guardian, as a retirement tool to ensure that your assets will be well managed should you become incapable of managing them yourself and even to safeguard your investments against unwise or extravagant spending during your lifetime, or after your death.

Next week's article will address revocable and irrevocable living trusts. Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. He can be reached in Granite City at 931-7922 or in Edwardsville at 692-8363.

SBA seeks applicants for award

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is looking for the successful small-business man or woman who will become America's Small Business Person of the Year for 1995.

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 23. Winners of the Illinois state competition compete for the national title, said John L. Smith, the SBA's Chicago District Director.

Each year since 1963, the president has designated a week in May as national Small Business Week in recognition of the small business community's contributions to the American economy. Nearly 21 million strong, small businesses now employ 54 percent of the private work force, produce 50 percent of the private sector output and create two out of every three new jobs.

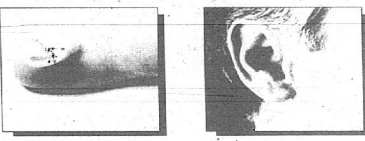
Business owners from every state, as well as Puerto Rico and Guam, who have been named as their state's Small Business Person of the Year travel to Washington, D.C. for three days of small-business-related activities and meetings, Smith said.

From among these state winners, the national Small Business Person of the Year is announced by the president during a White House ceremony.

Each state's Small Business Person of the Year must meet criteria which include staying power, growth in employment, increase in sales, innovative response to adversity and evidence of contributions to his community.

To receive a nomination package with award criteria and detailed instructions, call R. P. Griffin Jr., SBA Chicago District Office, at 312-866-0705.

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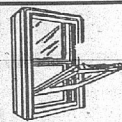
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GENERATION OF MEMORIES



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

New studio — Generation of Memories Photography Studio located in Suite #1 of the Oakmont Shopping Center in Pontoon Beach held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at its grand opening. At the celebration, from left, are Joann Spencer, Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce ambassador; Val Stevens, chamber ambassador; R.C. Bush, chamber executive vice-president; Glen Wilson, Pontoon Beach mayor; Don Morris, II, president of Generation of Memories; Sharon Parks, chairman of the board of Generation of Memories; Laura Kostecki, village deputy clerk and Janet Mills, chamber ambassador. Back row, from left, Bob Stevens, Chamber Ambassador; Jim Deham, village assistant police chief; Jim Hill, village building inspector and Diane Hill. Generations of Memories does family, child and pet portraits and weddings. For more information, call 797-1460.



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Physically therapeutic

Hospital offers a variety of services

Many people know St. Elizabeth Medical Center has a Physical Therapy Department, but how many know where each area is located?

"With a recent demand for more space, we have moved our department around quite a bit," said Jackie Haug, director of PT. "In September 1993, we increased our volume and space by moving outpatient services to the Wolf Medical Building."

This allowed more equipment and treatment booths (16 instead of seven) which helped the staff accept a larger volume of patients and more flexible hours to accommodate outpatient needs.

But even with location changes, the staff has continued to provide the quality care patients have come to expect from this department.

"Many people don't realize all the services PT provides," Haug said. "We have inpatient and outpatient services, and we specialize in hand, occupational, speech, physical and orthopedic therapy. Our inpatient and rehabilitation services are located on 3 Doctors inside the medical center."

Physical therapy — 3 Doctors

Physical, occupational and speech therapists are located on the third floor of the Doctors Wing inside the medical center. This area is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for inpatient care as well as neuro outpatients.

Neuro rehab physical therapy cares for patients with a neurological diagnosis such as cerebral vascular accident or stroke (CVA), transischemic attack (TIA), multiple sclerosis and Guillain Barre. Treatment includes gait training with and without assistive devices, transfer training, strengthening exercises and balance and coordination activities.

Therapists and PT assistants assist patients with exercises and activities which help them regain the use of muscles.

Inpatients are seen twice a day. Therapists also provide patient education and family

training prior to discharge. When discharged from the medical center, the patient may be seen by Home Health therapists or may return to the neuro rehab area for outpatient treatment.

Staffing in this area usually consists of two therapists and two PT assistants. Supportive aides are shared with the inpatient ortho area.

Occupational therapy (OT) is a member of the rehabilitation team, also on the third floor of the Doctors Wing.

The goal of OT is to assist patients in obtaining independence, to return to their own environment.

This is accomplished by teaching patients to use adaptive techniques and equipment if needed to reach their fullest possible potential. Additionally, dressing techniques, grooming, bathing and kitchen activities are taught, combined with strengthening and endurance exercises. The staff includes two occupational therapists, shared with the ortho inpatient area.

Another aspect of PT, located on 3 Doctors, is speech pathology. Speech therapy provides diagnostic and rehabilitative services relating to stroke, traumatic head injury, laryngectomy, stuttering, phonology and voice disorders.

These services are provided for inpatients and outpatients. Orthopedic inpatient physical therapy sees general acute patients, (like pneumonia); orthopedic (total joint replacements, amputations, back injuries); and wounds (burns, decubitus ulcers). They provide gait training, strengthening exercises and modalities which include hot packs, cold packs, ultrasound, traction and whirlpool.

Currently, this area has two full-time physical therapists and two PT assistants. There are three rehab aides or orderlies to transport patients to and from therapy and one clerical assistant to take care of the general office routine.

Orthopedic occupational

therapy is a vital part of the orthopedic recovery process, assessing the client with a vast array of adaptive equipment so the client may independently perform their activities of daily living.

Outpatient physical therapy — Wolf Medical Building

SFMC's outpatient physical therapy department is dedicated to high-quality patient care. A team approach between patient, therapist and physician is promoted to help patients recover quickly and fully.

Therapists work directly with patients to tailor treatment programs to their exact needs. A highly skilled staff of 12 physical therapists and PT assistants blend experience with new ideas ensuring the best possible results.

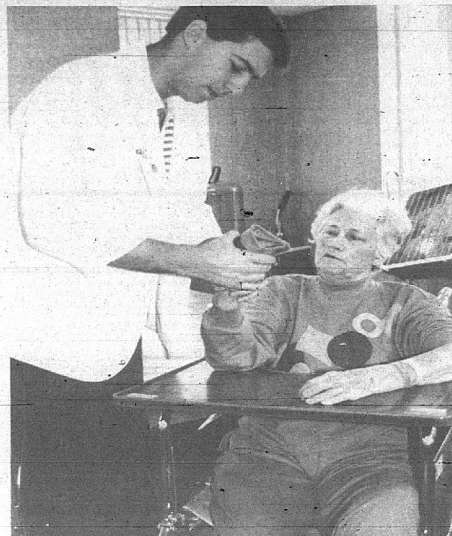
With SFMC's new outpatient PT department, the latest in advanced technology is offered including the 6000 Cybex Eagle strengthening equipment, walking track, stationary bikes, stairmaster and hydrotherapy equipment. Utilization of this advanced technology as well as a dedicated, skilled staff help patients recover from a variety of musculoskeletal and orthopedic injuries. Emphasis is placed on the patient's quick and healthy return to their pre-injury level of function.

Hand rehabilitation, also in the Wolf Building, is provided by a certified hand therapist along with licensed occupational therapists who have advanced, specialized training in the treatment of acute or chronic injuries or disorders of upper extremities.

Sports Medicine Services — Wolf Medical Building

Sports Medicine Services provides treatment of ligament, tendon, bone and soft tissue injuries in athletes of all ages and skill levels.

The program incorporates injury evaluation, surgical intervention and functional rehabilitation.



Andy Dichsen helps patient Jewel Gehling of Dover, Tenn., regain function of her arm.

SIUE names new provost

David Sill, formerly chair of the Department of Theater and Dance and Acting and dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has been named associate provost of the university.

The appointment, subject to approval by Chancellor James Brown and confirmation by the SIUE Board of Trustees, was announced by Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, David Werner and approved by President Nancy Belk. The effective date was Sept. 16.

Sill has assumed the position, left vacant by Galen Fletcher, who earlier this year was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the State University of New York at Potsdam, N.Y.

The associate provost prepares annual Resource Allocation and Management Planning documents and other reports for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, serves as campus liaison for the North Central Association and the Office of the Chancellor, reviews personnel matters, committee assignments and Faculty Senate policy recommendations for the Office of Academic Affairs and assists the provost in other duties as assigned.

A native of Santa Barbara, Calif., Sill began his association with SIUE as an assistant professor of theater and dance in 1980.

He previously served in staff and faculty positions at Edgely College in Cincinnati.

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, baked apples; lunch: Chicken nuggets, slice of bread, green beans, apple sauce.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit cup; lunch: Baked ravioli in meat sauce, fresh garden salad, fresh fruit, slice of bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, fresh fruit; lunch: Barbecued chicken on bun, oven baked fries, orange wedge.

Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage roll up, cup of raisins; lunch: Taco with cheese and lettuce, mixed vegetables, slice of bread, sliced peaches.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, banana; lunch: Baked fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, slice of bread, chilled fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Sausage and shells, corn, fruit cocktail; bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Doughnut, juice; lunch: Pizza, rice, apple sauce.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Sliced pork roast, scalloped potatoes, corn, cranberry sauce, bread.

Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage, pancakes, juice; lunch: Sloppy joes on bun, dill slices, baked beans, fruit gelatin.

Friday — Breakfast: Rice Krispies Treats, juice; lunch: Fish sandwich, buttered noodles, stewed tomatoes, pineapple.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice or milk, fresh fruit; lunch: Pizzaburger on bun, baked beans, fresh fruit.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Bacon,

hash browns, toast; lunch: Chicken and rice, green beans, pineapple cake.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice or milk; lunch: Polish sausage, mixed vegetables, potato rounds, peaches, bread.

Thursday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, apple; lunch: Shelloni, spinach, tossed salad, fruit cup.

Friday — Breakfast: Cheerios, toast, juice; lunch: Baked ham sandwich, potato salad, apple sauce.

Holy Family

Monday — Burger on bun, sliced cheese, buttered noodles, green beans, apple crisp.

Tuesday — Chili or chili mac, crackers, carrots and celery sticks, peanut butter cup, peach-ice.

Wednesday — Diced chicken and gravy over potatoes or rice, peas, buttered bread, jello with fruit.

Thursday — Sloppy joe on bun, sliced cheese, pickles, potato rounds, corn, chocolate chip cookies.

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, pickles, tomato soup, carrots and celery sticks, pudding.

Monday — Salisbury steak with gravy, bread, buttered noodles, green beans, pears.

Tuesday — Beans and wieners, buttered bread, corn, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Texas toast, sliced peaches.

Thursday — Chicken fajitas, green beans, banana halves.

Friday — Barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, tossed salad, mixed fruit cup.



Optimists — Officers for the 1994-95 year were recently installed by Granite City Optimists at a dinner at the Legacy. Pictured from left are Bud Charbonnier, president; John McDonald, treasurer; Bobby Patton, first vice president; and Fr. Bob Piorkowski, second vice president. Retiring President Steve Selby thanked all of the members and the community for support of the Camelot Auction held Sept. 24. Retiring Treasurer Karen Gamblicher was presented a life membership to the club based on criteria of participation in local, district and state activities and loyalty and dedication to the purposes of Optimists nationwide. The Optimist Club meets at Shoney's Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

Morning Star banquet on Oct. 21

Morning Star Chapter No. 135 of Madison Order of the Eastern Stars Prince Hall Affiliation, will hold its fifth annual banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 at Venice Senior Citizens Center, Brown and Klein Streets in Venice. The Humble and Dynamic Isaac Hayes and Youth On the Move for Christ of St. Louis will be featured. The banquet fee is \$15 for "all you can eat." Raven-illi's will cater.

Cynthia A. Crawford is worthy matron, and the Rev. Leon Petersen is worthy patron. For tickets, call 451-7439 after 6 p.m.

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Snowman's Ball scheduled

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

The following is a recipe submitted by Diane Belcoff for the weekly recipe swap:

Mushrooms with cheese
1 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 8-oz. can sliced black olives
1 1/2 tsp. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup half and half
1 1/2 tsp. butter
1 cup bread crumbs
Grease a two-quart casserole dish and arrange mushrooms, cheese and olives in alternate layers. Blend together flour, salt, pepper and half and half; pour over mushroom mixture. In small pan, melt butter; add crumbs and mix with fork. Sprinkle crumbs over casserole. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until bubbly and golden. This is nice as a side dish with beef.

St. Mary's Activities Committee met Sept. 22 in the rectory basement. In attendance were Goldie Rozoyke, Norman Marler, Ed Whitecotton, Janet Werner, Rosalie Stern, Cell Kowalczyk, Sister Bernadette Meyer, Carol Robertson, Mildred Gajowski and Alda Yurko. Plans were made for the pan-



Kathy Dohnal

cake and sausage breakfast to be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at Engelbert Hall. Along with the breakfast, there will be various stands, a bake sale and craft table. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children six to 12 years of age.

Also discussed was the annual Snowman's Ball, to be held Saturday, Dec. 3. Dave Hyll's Good Times band will provide the music. Tickets will be \$12.50 per person, which includes dinner, music, beer and setups.

Officers for the 1994-95 year include Dolores Brunico, secretary, and Goldie Rozoyke, treasurer.

Glik Retirees met for lunch at St. Peter Church, then went to the home of Juditha Rosenberg for an afternoon of cards. Attending were Freda Hicks, Mary Baumberger, Leslie Dorch, Sue Williams, Nell Talley, Jane Duncan, Van Stuart and one guest, Nell Jennings.

"Weight" A Minute

Memorial's Project Trim can help you re-think your eating habits.

Program: "Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program is also available.

Date and Time: Class begins Thursday, October 27, 1994 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost: \$50.00 class only \$80.00 with exercise component

* The exercise program includes a TWO-MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO BELLEVILLE HEALTH and SPORTS CENTER. Special introductory classes will be held.

Place: "Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville.

Information: Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



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The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic team is specially trained in:

- Wound Evaluation
- Wound Treatment
- Education and Prevention

Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary.

Fees are charged according to the extent of services received.

For an appointment

Call Memorial's Marsh Cardiovascular Unit at (618) 257-5036. The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic is held on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon in Memorial's Physical Therapy Department.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

People Of The State Of Illinois vs. 94-CH-292

Richard D. Pearce (MADISON COUNTY) Pursuant to a court order entered on September 21, 1994, monies have been placed into the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer Trust Account to reimburse victims of a black topping scam performed by Richard D. Pearce. Individuals who feel they were victimized must file claims in writing NO LATER THAN October 21, 1994 to be eligible for a refund from these monies. Send all requests for complaint forms to:

DENNIS J. ORSEY
Assistant Illinois Attorney General
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Granite City, IL 62040
618/877-0404

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Anchor Siding and Window Co. has recently opened an office at 705 Lincoln Hwy. in Fairview Heights. The majority stockholder of Anchor is Mike O'Reilly, owner of Peoria Siding & Window in Peoria, Illinois. With over 15,000 home improvement projects completed over the past seventeen years, Peoria Siding & Window ranks twelfth among the nations top remodeling companies. Lyle Culbertson, co-owner of Anchor, is bringing the same quality products and dedication to customer satisfaction to Southwestern Illinois that have made Peoria Siding & Window so successful.

To kick off our promotional program, we need 8 homes in your area to use in our future advertising and to use as reference points for prospective buyers. We will be offering these 8 home owners our exclusive lines of Heritage siding and replacement windows at substantially reduced prices. Also being offered, will be 100% financing for those who qualify.

If you are interested in hearing more details about this exciting program, please contact Lyle Culbertson, president for an appointment.

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Seniors plan 'chili bash' on Oct. 22

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The recent meeting of the Women's Home League was held at the Salvation Army Hall. The previous meeting was an apple-picking meeting at Eckert's Orchard, with lunch following at Hardee's.

The meeting on Oct. 4 was a worship meeting conducted by Rose Smith. All the women sang some old favorite hymns, "Greater Is He That Is In Me", "This Is the Day", "I'll Fly Away", "Learning to Lean", "Victory In Jesus" and "God Is So Good".

The lesson was on learning to learn. Smith announced that since placing prayer requests near the chapel, several members had stopped in to list their own. Everyone signed cards to go to Frances Jones, Dorine Harper, Josephine Bailey and Margaret McGraw. Booklets were handed out listing the coming events.

The women are conducting a Halloween party at Colonial Care Center, donning Halloween costumes with the residents and bingo planned. Plans are made for a dinner party in a local restaurant with both the day and night home leagues. The women



Lucille Martin

are planning an outing at Relle's Farm soon. A style show is also being planned with the women wearing clothing from Sall's Boutique (the Salvation Army rummage clothing store).

After grabbing a sack lunch, the remainder of the time was spent sorting rummage items for the monthly rummage sale. Sweaters and clothing were sent to a local nursing home.

Those attending the meeting were Harriet Bull, Jean McDaniell, Elizabeth Griffin, Darlene Robertson, Gladys Freeman, Doris Masters, Mary Mize, Marie Verbyck, Jackie Overton, Margie Szerinski, Ernestine Hahn, Cecile Elks, Ruth Ruprecht, Nina Hull, Vickie Harper, Jeanette Weisenberger, Cleo Slusher, Exie McKeel, Maxine Rutter, Rose Smith and Barbara Miller.

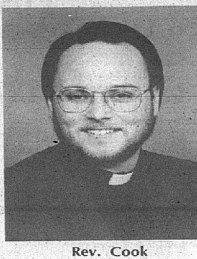
Among the coming events will be a Golden Agers pot luck dinner on Oct. 20. The public is invited to attend and are asked

to bring a friend. For transportation, call the Salvation Army.

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens will host an all-you-can-eat chili bash from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Pontoon Beach Senior Hall, 3910 Highway 111. The menu includes the chili, dessert and a drink for \$3.50. Hot dogs will be offered at 75 cents each, dessert at 50 cents and a soft drink at 25 cents.

Madison County Baptist Association is sponsoring a "Trail of Treats" for children age three to 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. Halloween night, Oct. 31, at the Baptist Center on Engineer Road, behind McDonald's Restaurant in Pontoon Beach. The children can enjoy dressing in costumes and following the trail in a supervised, safe environment.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, Steve Balen, superintendent of schools in Granite City, will be the special guest speaker at the Pontoon Baptist Church. His topic will be "Student Appreciation Day". The preschool and children's divisions will make a musical presentation during the service. The youth division will do a dream presentation on the Ark of the Covenant as part of the service, as well as lead in prayer announcements.



Rev. Cook

Save time, money and steps. Before you go anywhere else, take a walk through the Classifieds for the best bargains around!

Rev. Cook named new pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church

The Rev. Anthony Allan Cook has been named pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Granite City.

Cook was born in Bloomington, Ill., on July 19, 1968. He graduated from Tri-Valley High School in 1986. He then attended Concordia University, in Elver Forest, Ill., for his undergraduate studies. He graduated in February 1991, with a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in theology and minoring in psychology.

In March 1991, Pastor Cook enrolled at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, and began studies to become a minister. He spent his third year of studies on vicarage in Portland, Ore., at Calvary Lutheran

Church. He graduated this year from the seminary with a master of divinity degree. St. John's Lutheran Church, 2901 St. Clair Ave., is his first call into parish ministry. Pastor Cook's vision for ministry is based on 2 Corinthians 3:18: "And we, who with unveiled faces all reflect the Lord's glory, and we are being transformed into His image."

When asked about his goals for the ministry, Pastor Cook replied, "I have no greater goal than to reflect the glory and forgiveness of Christ to the world."

Cook and his wife Elizabeth have been married since 1989. They will reside at the church parsonage at 2017 St. Clair Ave.

Park district sponsors trips to Branson

The Granite City Park District will sponsor the last of the three-day weekend trips for the year to Branson, Mo., on Dec. 2, 3 and 4. The trip will go on sale in the Wilson Park office at 5 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

The cost of the trip is \$283 for a single room, \$108 per person for two to a room, \$184 per person for a triple room and \$178 per person for four to a room. The entire amount must be paid at the time reservations are made. Park District residents will be given priority with nonresidents placed on a waiting list. One person can reserve one room only.

Branson should be alive with holiday spirits in early December with the businesses and shows in full glow of Christmas lights and music.

The group will leave early Friday morning from the Wilson Park Ice Rink, have a quick breakfast stop and then journey to Branson with the first feature being Engler's Mall, a one-building array of some of

the finest crafts and gifts in the town. The last will be the new restaurant adjacent to Engler's Mall.

The first show of the weekend will be at the Lawrence Welk 4,000-seat Champagne Theatre. The 20-piece Welk band features music made famous on the former television show hosted by the late Lawrence Welk. Also featured will be the original Lennon Sisters, JoAnn Castle and rotating performers from the television show.

Dinner on Friday will be at Shorty Small's Restaurant, the favorite eating place of the group that traveled to Branson in May.

Friday night's show will be an old Branson original — The Presley's Mountain Music Jubilee.

After a continental breakfast on Saturday morning, a bus tour will be made of the Branson area before visiting the recently opened Tanger Shopping Mall, featuring 140 stores and five restaurants.

The afternoon show will be at the Bobby Vinton Theatre, where the famous entertainer will be accompanied by the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Dinner on Saturday will be at the Dinner Bell Restaurant before the music attraction at the Shoji Tabuchi Theatre. Fabulous decorations are both inside and out and the music production is a whole new show from that presented earlier in the year. As with all shows during the holiday season, Christmas will be the theme throughout.

After breakfast on Sunday, stops will be made in Springfield, Mo., at the Bass Pro Shop and Piccadilly Cafeteria and at the Vandy Fair Mall in Lebanon, Mo., before heading for home.

The cost for the weekend includes all shows, two continental breakfasts, two dinners, motel and bus fare. For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059, or Sue Champion at 451-1212.

Bill DuBay receives doctorate in organic chemistry

Bill DuBay, son of William and Judy DuBay of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, and grandson of William and Victoria DuBay of Granite City, was recently awarded a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the

University of South Carolina. While at USC, Bill was presented with the following two prestigious awards:

The Joseph Bouknight Teaching Award and the Guy Libscomb Award for outstanding

chemical research.

Bill and his wife, Tracy, reside in Bloomington, Ind.

He is completing a post doctoral fellowship at Indiana University.

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Births

Steven Dodson
Steve Dodson and Alisa Harrington, both of Pontoon Beach, have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Steven Michael was born at 10:45 p.m. July 12, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Paul and Sandy Harrington of Collinsville are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Luther and Lucille King of Caseyville.

Michael Daugherty
Michael and Cynthia Daugherty of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Michael Tyler was born at 12:07 a.m. July 19, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 8½ ounces and joins Kristin, 6, and Jessica, 4.

Mikelea Byrd

Frank and Jodi Byrd of Centerville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Mikaela Danielle was born at 9:57 a.m. July 1, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and joins Frankie Jr., 5½.

Her maternal grandparents are Jim and Janet Simpson of Granite City. James and Henrietta Byrd of Centerville are the paternal grandparents.

Katherine Riddle
Steve and Tracy Riddle, of Worden have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Katherine Michelle was born at 11:15 a.m. July 4, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds and joins Geoff, 7, and Libby, 20 months.

Wes and Norma Mortzen of Collinsville are the maternal grandparents.

Jacqueline Mink
John and Julie Mink of Collinsville have announced the birth of twin daughters on July 7, 1994, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Jacqueline Marine was born at 10:14 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Jennifer Leigh was born at 10:38 p.m. and weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces.

Their maternal grandparents are Leonard and Mary Lou Randant of Collinsville. John and Olga Mink of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Courtney Besserman
Terry and Rachel Besserman of Mitchell have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Courtney Lynn was born at 7:35 p.m. July 9, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Carl and Linda Sanders of Fairview Heights. Edward and Terry Besserman of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Shelby Clonko
John and Lisa Clonko of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Shelby Rae was born at 3:11 p.m. June 28, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, and weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Lisa St. Clin.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Mary St. Clin of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are John R. and Dolores Clonko of Lake Ozark, Mo.

Shelby joins 2-year-old J. Dillon.

KIX Radio to be at Glik's

St. Louis country radio station KIX 104 FM will do a "sticker stop" this week at the Granite City Glik's Store.

Dan Strauss from the station's morning show will appear at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21, at Glik's located in the Bellemore Plaza Shopping Center.

Fall Festival Dance Friday

The Madison New Life Ladies Democratic Club will have a Fall Festival Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21 at the Croatian Home.

Video addresses concerns about stuttering

If a child begins to stutter, it may be a fleeting phase — or the first signs of a lifelong problem. But how can parents tell the difference?

The nonprofit Stuttering Foundation of America addresses parents' common concerns in a new video now available at the Granite City Public Library District.

"Stuttering and Your Child: A Videotape for Parents" features children who exhibit varying degrees of stuttering — as well as children who are simply experiencing normal, age-appropriate disfluencies.

"This video is extremely helpful because it gives parents points of comparison. By observing other children who stutter, they can determine whether their child is beginning to struggle with a serious stuttering problem or simply exhibiting the normal speech disfluencies that most children

experience when learning to speak," said Dr. Edward G. Conture of Syracuse University, eminent speech-language pathologist and an expert on stuttering.

Speech-language pathologists featured on the videotape guide parents through the process of assessing a child's speech, describe what parents can expect from therapy and suggest ways in which parents can prevent or reduce stuttering in a child by making changes in their own speech patterns.

"More often than not, the speech difficulty will simply disappear on its own, but four percent of children will stutter for six months or more, and a smaller portion of those may develop a chronic problem without appropriate therapy," said Jane Fraser, president of the Stuttering Foundation.

"The video alerts parents to signs that show a child might be

moving beyond the kind of speech interruptions that are normal for his or her age and offers suggestions for ways to communicate with children to "reduce or prevent stuttering."

For example, parents are advised to slow the pace of their own speech when talking to a child who stutters, as speaking in a relaxed, unhurried manner encourages the child to do the same.

It is also recommended that parents make an effort to truly listen to what the child is saying — rather than how it is being said.

"Children need to know that they have a parent's full attention," Dr. Conture said.

"Stuttering and Your Child: A Videotape for Parents" will be distributed to many public libraries nationwide. Parents who cannot locate a copy may purchase one for a \$5 shipping and handling fee by calling the Stuttering Foundation of America toll-free at 1 (800) 992-9392.

New Salem chorus in concert today

The New Salem Missionary Baptist Church Chorus will be in concert today at 5 p.m.

The concert will take place at the church, located at 1849 Klein Street in Venice. The theme will be, "Use Us Lord for the change has come."

The public is invited to attend.

Revival at church

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1849 Klein Street in Venice, will conduct a revival Tuesday through Friday, Oct. 18-21.

Lonnie Robertson, Henry Gasper, Antwan Anderson and Melvin Miller will be preaching at the services, which begin at 7 p.m. nightly.

ATTENTION

GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS

BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at curb side by: **Monday, October 17th**

Area for week 3 is:
Nameoki Rd. to
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Brush Placed After Designated Area Pick-up
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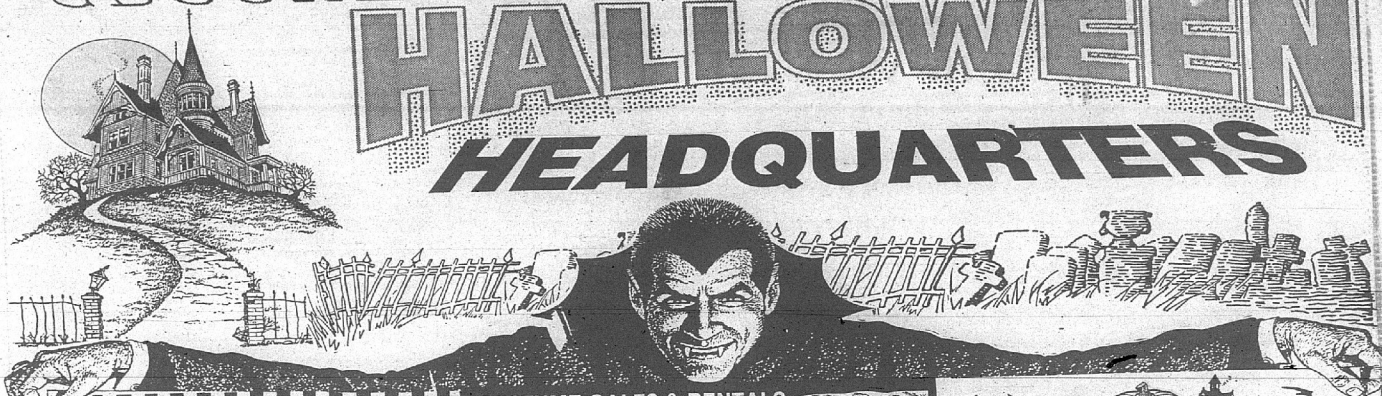
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SOCCER

Quad-Cities Soccer
Association scores and
standings.

Page 2B

LOCAL JOURNAL
SPORTSSUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1994
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

BOWLING

Bowl and high series and
game results.

Page 2B

Redbirds outbattle Warriors

Alton comeback turns back Granite City 14-6

By Tim Carley
Correspondent

The Alton Redbirds got an early Halloween scare Friday. Lucky for them, they recovered their senses in the nick of time.

Alton was soundly outplayed in the first half by the Southwestern Conference cellar-dwelling Granite City Warriors and trailed 6-0 at halftime on Friday, but rallied for a 14-6 victory at Public School Stadium.

Alton's dynamic duo of Greg Miller and Elmer Hickman not only stepped up their play on the field, but they asserted their leadership skills at halftime to help propel the Redbirds (6-2, 2-2 in SWC play) to the victory.

Granite City (0-8, 0-5) got on the board in the first half when Matt Kolahan returned an interception 32 yards with 1:09 left in the first half.

But Miller and Hickman led a ferocious Alton defense which shut down the Warriors in the second half. Coupled with the second-half running of Ramelle Sheppard, the Redbirds rallied for the victory.

"Elmer's the type of kid who's a leader, but he's laid back," said Alton coach Collis James. "Elmer and Greg both spoke up

Friday's games

Belle, East 35, Belle, West 7
O'Fallon 41, Collinsville 7
Freeburg 34, Red Bud 0
Poplar Bluff (Mo.) 26, Althoff 18
Edwardsville 19, Cahokia 16
Columbia 15, Waterloo 13
Dupo 28, Breese Central 3
Carlyle 42, Christopher 22
Roxana 22, Triad 20
Jerseyville 34, Highland 19
Carbondale 42, Mt. Vernon 6

at halftime and it kind of shocked some people. But it helped motivate our team and helped us win.

Ramelle didn't start because he was under the weather from last week's game. We put Ramelle in because we thought we could go straight at them."

Miller turned the momentum Alton's way with 8:27 remaining in the game. Miller recovered a Billy Niepert fumble after he and Hickman separated Niepert from the football with a helmet-rung hit.

"Greg is a dominant ballplayer on defense," James said. "He caused havoc all night and that was a big hit by him and Elmer

that set up our first touchdown."

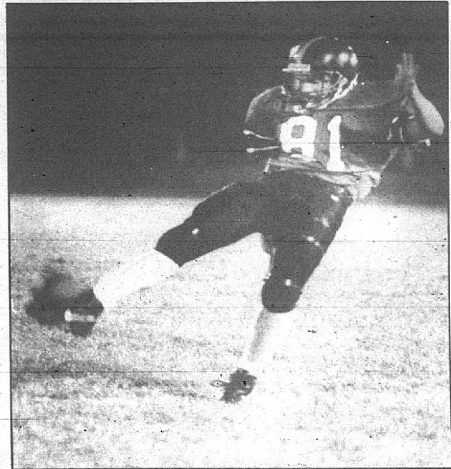
Three plays later, Sheppard crashed in from three yards out on 4th and two. After Ryan Stewart's extra point, Alton was ahead to stay 7-6. Sheppard finished the game with 58 yards on 15 carries.

Another standout defensive play by Miller set up Alton's other touchdown. On 3rd and 15 with just under 4:00 left, Miller charged through the Warrior line and knocked the ball away from Granite City quarterback Kevin Harris, forcing a punt.

It took Hickman two carries to cover 41 yards. After a run for nine yards, Hickman turned on the gas as he got outside and rolled 32 yards for the touchdown.

Hickman rushed for 125 yards on 21 carries, and Warrior coach Don Harris thought he was the key to victory. He also gave credit to his young defense, which held the normally high-scoring Redbird offense scoreless through three quarters.

"If you keep giving Hickman the ball, eventually he will hurt you," Harris said. "When we had our opportunities, we just didn't convert. But our defense played all night, kept us in the game and scored for us."



(Staff photo by T.W. MILLER)

Granite City's Keith Simon gets off a punt.

Gators blank Braves in season finale

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

Most people know, it's the big Gators you have to watch out for — they'll eat you alive.

Coming into Wednesday night's football matchup of Granite City junior high schools, the Coolidge Braves were aware of that fact. But they got bit anyway.

Those big Gators dominated Wednesday, as Grigsby defeated Coolidge 14-0 at Memorial Stadium to win the Granite City junior high trophy and force a three-way tie in the Madison County Junior High Conference.

THE BRAVES COULD have won the conference outright with a victory, but the Grigsby win leaves three teams at the top of the conference as the junior-high season ends.

Coolidge, Grigsby and Bethalto all finish with 4-1 records.

On Wednesday, the Grigsby offensive line was the story. It led the Gators' offense to 167 total yards on the night and pushed the Braves' defense down the field seemingly at will.

"I told Coach (Nick) Petrillo (See GATORS, Page 3B)

A real heavyweight

Two-sport standout Janek excels on GCHS gridiron

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Chris Janek remembers taking on opponents with greater builds and using his other abilities to compensate as a freshman heavyweight wrestler at Granite City High School.

GCHS football coach Don Harris remembers those days as well. But what he remembers most was seeing a football player in the making. "His first year, he was wrestling bigger kids than him," Harris said. "With his quickness and strength, he could overcome that. In football, you run into the same things."

NOT ONLY HAS Janek run into the same situations, he has been running them over. The 6-2, 280-pound junior has combined his wrestling skills with his competitive desire for football and has developed into one of the Warriors' most talented two-way players this season.

Janek, a lineman who plays on both sides of the ball, is Granite City's leading tackler on defense and has taken charge offensively as the team's center.

Janek enjoys throwing his weight around, whether it's on the football field or the wrestling mat. He gets the

same enjoyment out of pinning other wrestlers and sacking quarterbacks.

"They're both about the same," Janek said. "They're both pretty intense."

"I love hitting people. It's great. Being a heavyweight wrestler and playing football is a real good combination. I can really use my wrestling skills in football."

"WRESTLING HAS REALLY helped him in football," Harris said. "It really helps him with his strength and quickness. He's quick, especially for his size. He moves well and he runs real well, too."

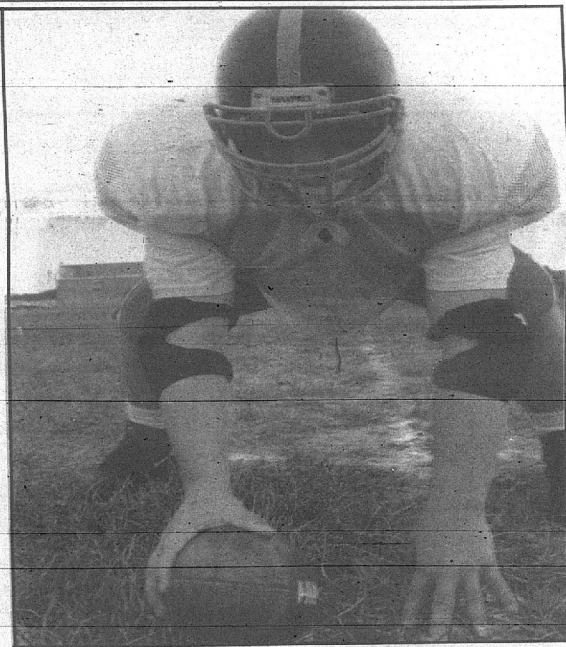
Janek, a defensive tackle, has been running down opposing ballcarriers and quarterbacks all season. He had 30 solo tackles and 14 assists heading into Friday's game at Alton.

With four fumble recoveries, he also has had a knack for turning in big plays.

"He's around the football," Harris said. "He's a kid who has natural instincts and you can't teach that."

"He's so competitive. When he's out there, it doesn't matter if it's practice or a game."

HARRIS FIRST NOTICED that intensity on the field last year, when Janek was a sophomore. Despite his age, (See JANEK, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Warrior center Chris Janek, who also competes as a 275-pound wrestler at GCHS, is throwing his weight around on the football field this season.

Lady Warriors spike Collinsville

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

It was hard for either team to gain much momentum Thursday night at Fletcher Gymnasium, and the most common term heard was "side-out."

Such was the case in another volleyball battle between the Collinsville Lady Kahoks and the Granite City Lady Warriors, as the two teams played for third place in the Southwestern Conference.

Granite City survived the battle, winning 15-10, 2-15, 15-13 in a lengthy match between the two rivals.

ANY MOMENTUM CREATED by the teams' play was interrupted by lengthy substitutions — too lengthy to Lady Warrior coach Cindy Gagich, who rarely speaks negatively about officiating.

"The officiating was bad for both teams, because any time the teams would substitute, there would be a delay, and you can't maintain momentum that way," Gagich said. "Volleyball is a game of momentum, and we had to fight to keep ours."

"Still, the game is won or lost on the court, and we hit and served well enough that we were able to escape with the win — Collinsville played hard tonight, as they always do against us."

Lady Kahoks coach Nona Holmstrom agreed the officiating could have been better, but when asked

(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 4B)

Lower-seeded Lancers upend Kahoks again

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

Entering this season, Belleville East's soccer team had just two victories in 36 games against Collinsville. On Thursday, the visiting Lancers doubled that total with their second victory over the Kahoks in less than a month.

"The sweet thing about this is we didn't get a very good shake on this (sectional) seeding," said Lancers coach Phil Adams. "I told the guys: 'A lot of teams don't respect you.' That's why we got the low seed."

If the Lancers were looking for respect after receiving the No. 6 seed in the upcoming sectional, (See LANCERS, Page 3B)

Warrior kickers earn No. 1 sectional seed

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City soccer team will not be the host of this year's Class AA IHSA sectional tournament, but the Warriors have earned the next-best thing: the No. 1 seed in the SIUE Sectional.

The Warriors were seeded first among 20 teams in a coaches' meeting Wednesday night. The four-team sectional tournament, held at the Gauntlet last year, has been moved to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and will be played Oct. 27-29.

Granite City advanced to last year's sectional title game and lost to Collinsville on penalty kicks in overtime. Earlier this season, the Warriors defeated the Kahoks 3-2 in overtime at Kahok Stadium.

THE WARRIORS WERE seeded ahead of No. 2 Edwardsville, Collinsville was seeded third, and O'Fallon was seeded fourth. (See KICKERS, Page 4B)

"We got all first-place votes," GCHS coach Gene Baker said. "We're real happy with it. We'll see how it falls."

Pairings will be announced this week, and the Warriors are tentatively scheduled to open the postseason Saturday with a regional semifinal match at The Gauntlet.

Granite City (41-3) was idle this week after finishing up play in the Tournament of Champions on Oct. 7 with a 1-0 loss to Aquinas Mercy. The Warriors were scheduled to face Belleville West on Saturday.

GRANITE CITY WILL play two more regular-season games this week, both at home. The Warriors will play Alton on Tuesday and St. Louis U. High on Thursday. SIUE will also be at The Gauntlet on Monday night to face St. Mary's in the Tournament of Champions title game.

Baker said the Warriors are (See KICKERS, Page 4B)

Lotto/Granite City High School/Pepsi Tournament of Champions

Pool play	
Group A	
Vianney	3-0
Francis Howell North	2-0
Parkway South	1-0
Hazelwood Central	0-3
Group B	
SLUH	2-1
CBC	1-1
Chaminade	1-1
Oakville	0-3
Group C	
Aquinas Mercy	3-0
Granite City	2-0
McCluer North	0-1
O'Fallon	0-3
Group D	
St. Mary's	1-1
DeSmet	1-1
Rosary	1-0
Duchesne	0-3
Monday, Oct. 3	
Rosary 3, Duchesne 1	
SLUH 1, Chaminade 1	
Aquinas Mercy 5, O'Fallon 0	
Howell North 2, Parkway South 0	
Granite City 4, McCluer North 0	
Tuesday, Oct. 4	
Aquinas Mercy 1, McCluer North 0	
St. Mary's 1, Duchesne 1	
Wednesday, Oct. 5	
CBC 4, Chaminade 0	
Howell North 4, Hazelwood Central 2	
SLUH 2, Oakville 1	
St. Mary's 3, Rosary 0	
Granite City 4, O'Fallon 0	
Thursday, Oct. 6	
O'Fallon 0, McCluer North 0	
Parkway South 1, Hazelwood C. 0	
DeSmet 1, Duchesne 1	
Vianney 1, Howell North 0	
CBC 2, Oakville 0	
Friday, Oct. 7	
St. Mary's 1, DeSmet 0	
SLUH 1, CBC 0	
Aquinas Mercy 1, Granite City 0	
Vianney 1, Parkway South 0	
Saturday, Oct. 8	
Semifinals	
St. Mary's 1, Aquinas Mercy 0	
SLUH 2, Vianney 0	
Third-place game	
Aquinas Mercy vs. Vianney, canceled	
Monday, Oct. 17	
Championship: SLUH vs. St. Mary's, 7 p.m.	



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Jon Reader races to the ball in the Warriors' match against Aquinas/Mercy.

Stats 'n' stuff

Bowling

Afterschool Delights (Sept. 24)		Megan Anders..... 89		Christian Bowling	
Boys high game		Girls high series		Team high game	
Bobby Bergfield..... 218		Denise Muehlen..... 294		Alley Cats..... 594	
Justin Kuenker..... 180		Susan Paulson..... 294		Team 5..... 560	
David Woods..... 158		Brandi Reynolds..... 291		Team 3..... 545	
Dustin Wesley..... 152		Stacie Foster..... 290		Just For Fun..... 528	
Boys high series		High School		Team-high series	
Bobby Bergfield..... 542		Team high game		Alley Cats..... 1712	
Matt Jackson..... 416		Strikers..... 551		Team 5..... 1637	
David Woods..... 414		Hell's Little..... 516		Team 3..... 1612	
Dustin Wesley..... 409		71 & X..... 494		Just For Fun..... 1478	
Girls high game		Don't Ask..... 476		Men's high game	
Francie Davis..... 138		Team high series		John Millon..... 192	
Megan Lyster..... 127		Strikers..... 1525		Ronald Chiodini..... 188	
Melissa Wesley..... 107		Hell's Little..... 1450		Milton Edgington..... 170	
Keri Olson..... 97		71 & X..... 1326		Men's high series	
Girls high series		Boys high game		John Millon..... 546	
Megan Lyster..... 240		Kevin Clark..... 220		Ronald Chiodini..... 513	
Francie Davis..... 235		Richard Freeman..... 201		Alana Sikes..... 475	
Melissa Wesley..... 225		Darrell Freeman..... 199		Women's high game	
Keri Olson..... 221		Mike Kubelka..... 194		Burdine Holtzschner..... 165	
Bump N Bow		Boys high series		Barbara Landis..... 161	
Boys high game		Kevin Clark..... 595		Sarah Hull..... 148	
Kevin Paulson..... 81		Darrell Freeman..... 563		Connie Lynch..... 148	
Cory Wilkinson..... 80		Curtis Brown..... 516		Women's high series	
Andy Vinson..... 78		Richard Colyer..... 509		Burdine Holtzschner..... 460	
Boys high series		Girls high game		Barbara Landis..... 460	
Zachery Vinson..... 156		Katherine Gregory..... 177		Sarah Hull..... 390	
Cory Wilkinson..... 154		Karen Knox..... 139		Youth Adult	
Kevin Paulson..... 144		Amy Brown..... 133		Men's high game	
Andy Vinson..... 144		Girls high series		Bill Brown..... 242	
Girls high game		Katherine Gregory..... 420		Carl Paulson..... 215	
Carlitia Sullivan..... 76		Karen Knox..... 416		Philip Simpson..... 215	
Lenette Allen..... 63		Jaime Wiczarski..... 370		Richard Schubert..... 202	
Abby Lahn..... 61		Saturday Scratch		Men's high series	
Girls high series		Team high game		Bill Brown..... 634	
Carlitia Sullivan..... 130		Dean Edwards..... 414		Carl Paulson..... 610	
Lenette Allen..... 123		Goleonor Gregory..... 410		Philip Simpson..... 592	
Abby Lahn..... 121		Giovonno Jones..... 367		Richard Schubert..... 547	
Hannah Wilson..... 110		Pirk Stanley..... 342		Boys high game	
Grade School		Team high series		Daniel Judeman..... 213	
Team high game		Dean Edwards..... 1505		Jason Cudiff..... 190	
Bombers..... 278		Goleonor Gregory..... 1417		Billy Brown..... 169	
Team 1..... 263		Giovonno Jones..... 1313		Curtis Brown..... 167	
Bowling Babes..... 248300		Pirk Stanley..... 1309		Boys high series	
Team 1..... 229		Boys high game		Daniel Judeman..... 550	
Team high series		Rusty Edwards..... 225		Jason Cudiff..... 509	
Team 1..... 705		Philip Dean..... 217		Curtis Brown..... 493	
Team 6..... 690		Bryan Jones..... 213		Billy Brown..... 479	
Bowling Babes..... 679		Dan Stanley..... 193		Women's high series	
Bombers..... 666		Boys high series		Sherry Simpson..... 412	
Boys high game		Rusty Edwards..... 720		Katherine Gregory..... 167	
Billy Walker..... 122		Philip Dean..... 238		Rebecca Brown..... 161	
Adam Nemeth..... 107		Bryan Jones..... 713		Heather Mathes..... 131	
Justin Rumpf..... 96		Jason Pirk..... 650		Emily Mathes..... 104	
Boys high series		Girls high game		Girls high series	
Billy Walker..... 334		Katherine Gregory..... 213		Katherine Gregory..... 513	
Adam Nemeth..... 272		Shelly Goleonor..... 208		Rebecca Brown..... 423	
Justin Rumpf..... 248		Stacey Davenport..... 144		Heather Mathes..... 264	
Josh Griffin..... 249		Girls high series		Emily Mathes..... 237	
Girls high game		Shelly Goleonor..... 646		Boys high game	
Brandi Reynolds..... 112		Katherine Gregory..... 490		Kevin Clark..... 220	
Denise Mueller..... 112		Boys high series		Richard Freeman..... 201	
Susan Paulson..... 101		Kevin Clark..... 595		Darrell Freeman..... 199	



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

GCHS senior Jim Stephens battles for the ball in last week's game against Aquinas/Mercy.

Youth soccer

Quad-Cities Soccer Association		Jr. Bantam	
Results (Oct. 12)		6-0 (12)	
Boys High Division		6-0 (10)	
Eagles.....	5-0 (3 pts.)	Bugle Press Printing.....	4-3 (0)
Husler's Hurricanes.....	6-0 (13)	Die Hard.....	1-0 (2)
Home Owners Supply.....	4-1 (4)	John Hannell.....	1-0 (2)
Bombers.....	4-2 (11)	No games scheduled	
Dig 4 Blazers.....	2-1 (5)	Sr. Bantam	
Lightning.....	2-0 (4)	Ball Blazers.....	4-0 (1)
Bulldogs.....	0-0 (0)	Holten Hot Spurs.....	2-0 (8)
No games scheduled		Warriors.....	3-1 (2)
Boys High Series		Hartzel M.D.....	3-3 (6)
Roosevelt Bank.....	6-0 (12)	Thrifty Printing Thunderbolts.....	2-4 (5)
Scorpions.....	4-1 (8)	St. John's.....	0-0 (0)
McFarland Heating.....	3-0 (6)	No games scheduled	
P&S Stallions.....	2-4 (4)	Jr. Midgtd	
Bombers.....	0-0 (0)	Road Runners.....	4-0 (8)
No games scheduled		Ravannell's.....	2-2 (4)
Boys High Game		Stallions.....	0-4 (0)
Tracie's T-Shirts.....	6-0 (12)	Scores	
Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do.....	5-0 (11)	Road Runners 15, Stallions 0	
Eagles.....	4-2 (9)	Sr. Midgtd	
Hartzel & Schooley.....	2-0 (4)	Sidewalks.....	3-0 (6)
G.C. Auto Parts (Zito's).....	3-0 (6)	M.H.C.....	2-2 (4)
New Crew.....	6-0 (6)	Coldwell Stars.....	0-3 (0)
No games scheduled		No games scheduled	
G.C. Auto Parts 7, New Crew 0		7-Up	
Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do 3, Hartzel & Schooley 0		No games scheduled	

Soccer	
.....	G A
Shawn Petroski.....	24 6
Matt Upton.....	7 10
Justin McMillian.....	4 3
John.....	4 3
Scott Nenech.....	4 3
Jon Stephens.....	3 0
Jon Reader.....	1 3
Jeff Hayes.....	2 0
Steve Logan.....	0 4
Frank.....	1 2
Matt Wilson.....	2 0
Jason.....	0 0
Corey Knecht.....	0 2
Mike Mendhall.....	0 1
Greg Surdick.....	0 1
Justin Bernice.....	0 0
Sonny Araya.....	0 0
Willie Guffy.....	0 0
Jason Potter.....	0 0
Paula Bucherich.....	0 0
Goalies	
Mike Bristol, 6 shutouts, 10 goal allowed	
Jayson York, 3 shutouts, 1 goal allowed	

Lancers

(Continued from Page 1B)

they earned it with a 1-0 win over the Kahoks, the No. 3 seed. East (4-10) also defeated Collinsville 2-1 on Sept. 15.

"(The Kahoks) do a lot of good things," Aleman said. "I think we're pretty well evenly matched. We do some things similar to what they do. At half-time, we made some adjustments. We just told the guys, 'You're in the match. You've got to take it and play with aggressiveness, heart and intensity because Collinsville does not back off anyone.' They play with a lot of pride."

Coach Ron Rowden, however, was anything but proud of his Kahoks, who dropped their second straight game after winning four in succession.

"Our problem is we don't finish," Rowden said. "We had five goals in the 6-yard box. (At least) three of those have to go in. We just aren't finishing. But those things occur."

"The thing we're not doing this year on this team is playing with intensity for 80 minutes. Anyone you have to get a goal down to pick up your work rate, you're not going to go far in the playoffs."

"All we need is a one-goal or two-goal lead and we can have fun, but these guys, evidently, want to make a game out of everything. We're in October. We're a team that's been to state for (the last) three years. There's no excuse for doing what we did tonight."

"The teams were scoreless until Lancers sophomore Chris Traggesser's header slipped past Collinsville goalkeeper Mike Radosovich with 16:01 to play. The assist went to junior Adam Arriola, who had lofted a pass toward the goal. The ball bounced high before Traggesser finished the chance."

"Collinsville (6-11 with five forfeits) had several chances in the game's closing minutes, but Belleville East's sagging defense escaped damage each time."

"They really put the pressure on us," Aleman said. "We just had to hold on with our defense and play hard. I think I held my breath for the entire stadium."

Janek

(Continued from Page 1B)

Janek fought his way into the starting lineup as an offensive lineman and displayed exceptional quickness for his size.

Eventually, he found himself playing on the defensive line as well. Janek enjoyed a remarkable season as a sophomore and earned second-team All-Southwestern Conference honors at offensive tackle.

"I really didn't get too much playing time as a freshman," Janek said. "I wasn't real serious about it. After that, I realized I could be good if I worked hard. That's all I did last year. I felt I had the speed and technique, I just had to work on my strength."

"He progressed all year long," Harris said. "In the offseason, he worked real hard. He does the things he needs to do to be successful. He's really become a student of the game."

Janek and senior teammate Pat Curry paired up during the offseason and hit the weights. They pushed each other all summer and entered this season with "We worked out real hard in the summer," Janek said. "That's all we did."

"We just have to play our game. We basically just go out and play real hard."

"He and Pat work well together," Harris said. "They made themselves better players. They deserve a lot of credit."

Janek and Curry have teamed together all season defensively. Curry has played middle line-backer and defensive end, and

Janek has filled the interior at tackle.

The duo were most effective when the Warriors played East St. Louis on Sept. 23. They helped contain the explosive Flyers through much of the game and keyed an effort that gave the Warriors hopes of an upset.

Janek made several tackles in the backfield and pressured quarterback Lawuan Powell into hurried mistakes. He had two sacks and caused a fumble when he hit Powell early in the fourth quarter. Curry recovered and the Warriors tied the game on their next drive.

"We were really playing a good game," Janek said. "It was great."

"We tried to move those two around and keep (the Flyers) guessing," Harris said. "Teams definitely run away from them. As an offensive coach, you look to run (play) the other way."

The Warriors lost to the Flyers 34-14 and stood at 0-7 heading into Friday's game. But Janek's play has been one of the team's brightest spots this season.

Janek, Curry and junior Matt Kelahan were the only Warriors who came into this season with significant varsity experience.

"I know I have to make big plays," Janek said. "It makes me play better. I guess it's just anticipation. You have to be in the right place at the right time."

Janek usually is "He's a force in there," Harris said. "If he doesn't get double-teamed, he's in the backfield somewhere."

The Warriors, however, have

been susceptible to teams with more speed this season and have been plagued by a tendency to give up big plays.

Granite City is coming off a 4-5 season and has played well in stretches, but a number of injuries to men and the team's youth have combined to keep the Warriors struggling.

"We've just broken down on big plays," Janek said. "That's what has really hurt us."

"It's tough to lose. Next year could be our year. It depends on how hard we work in the offseason."

"With him coming back, he's going to be an asset," Harris said. "He's the kind of kid you can build a line around. He's a real stable force in there."

Janek has plenty to look forward to over the next two years. He is already being recruited by several Division I schools, including Nebraska. In most cases, Janek is getting interest from the same schools that are after Curry.

"There's a lot of schools interested in him," Harris said. "He's getting a lot of mail. Everybody's trying to get him to go to their camp."

"I've been getting some letters," Janek said. "Next year we'll start thinking serious about it."

After football season ends, Janek's thoughts will turn to wrestling. He is a two-time sectional qualifier and has been the Warriors' mainstay in the 275-

pound weight class over the past two years.

When Janek started out as a freshman, he weighed just 215 pounds and was on the smaller end in most of his heavyweight matches. But Janek has caught up quickly and he looks forward to continuing his progress this winter.

Janek accompanied the Warriors to the IHSA dual meet state tournament last year, but he has yet to qualify for state as an individual.

"Maybe this year I can feel what it's like," Janek said. "I'm really looking forward to this year. It should be our year."

Legacy scramble championship to be held Oct. 23

The Legacy Golf Club's scramble championship will be held Sunday, Oct. 23.

Tea times begin at 9 a.m. The cost of \$200 per team includes 18 holes, cart, buffet and prizes. Prizes will be awarded for first through fourth place and closest to pin on No. 8 and 15. Golfers will play from the blue tees.

Entries are due by Oct. 19. For more information, call 931-4653.

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SPORTS

•Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

about the deciding final points of the match, she put the blame on her team.

"It's tough, in a closely matched game like this, when the call can affect the outcome," Holmstrom said. "We didn't get a couple of breaks, but one point doesn't win or lose a game for you. We shouldn't have let it come to that."

WITH THE TEAMS tied at one game each, and the score in the third game 14-13 in favor of the Warriors, Krista Baker attacked the net and hit the ball down, but out of bounds and apparently off the finger of a Granite City player.

But the hit was called out, and instead of being out at 14, the Lady Warriors got the serve back and Denise McMillan put down the kill to give GCHS a two-point win.

"I don't want to take anything away from Granite City," Holmstrom said. "They came in pumped up, and we weren't ready to play at the beginning of the match, and it cost us a win."

In a tough battle at the net, the Lady Warriors (12-13-2) had a slight edge. Jennifer Willis came back and played her most dominant game in the middle in several matches. She recorded a game-high 12 kills and added seven blocks.

She was complemented by Stephanie Brandt, who hit seven kills and a game-high eight blocks, and McMillan, who added seven kills.

THE LADY KAHOKS (8-14-2) held their own. But with Andrea Froncheck still not at 100 percent, they lacked the big hitter that could have matched Willis at the net.

Still, Froncheck had three kills and four blocks, while Esker had triple team-highs for Collinsville with six kills, seven blocks and

nine digs. Lori Wylie added five kills for the Kahoks.

Collinsville had the slight edge in serving, as they hit right at 90 percent on their serves. Brein LeMaster and Wylie each were 15 of 16 on the night to lead the Lady Kahoks.

The Lady Warriors weren't far behind, getting by in 97 percent of their serves. Melanie Tapp and Erica Alsop were each 11-for-12 in serving to pace Granite City.

Both coaches chalked up the match as just another in a long line of close games between the two schools.

"THERE IS SUCH a history of competition, I think the past is what makes it a great rivalry," Holmstrom said. "Plus, the talent level is always very even."

"It's the rivalry between the communities," Gagich said. The girls want to beat the other team, but yet they respect each other, too. It makes for great competition."

The Lady Warriors competed in the Freburg Invitational over the weekend. They were scheduled to take on Breese Central, Triad and Wescinn. The Lady Kahoks were off until Monday, when they face Mascoutah.

Granite City will close out the regular season Wednesday at Cahokia. The Lady Warriors will begin regional play at GCHS on Oct. 25.

•Gators

(Continued from Page 1B)

that their offensive line stuck it to us like no other line had this year," Coolidge coach Jerry Yates said. "They really did a job on us. I give them and their coaches the credit."

"Although it certainly wasn't from a lack of effort on our part, our kids played hard and they didn't give up. We didn't play badly, they just played better."

"That's quite a compliment for our offensive line," Petrillo said. "I appreciate that from Coach Yates. Our kids played hard and played like they were coached to, and the whole team showed discipline all night."

GRIGSBY QUARTERBACK Corey Winfield hit four of six passes for 59 yards, and the Gators' backfield triecta of Tony Komoromi, Jason Newman and Ryan Haddix combined for 85 yards rushing on the night, behind the big line.

"That whole line deserves a lot of credit," Petrillo said. "They played just a super blocking game."

Although held to just 70 yards of total offense, the Braves appeared dangerous throughout the game. Top-threat running back Brooks Narvaez was held to 36 yards on seven carries, although it wasn't easy for the Gators' defense to contain him.

"We knew we had to contain No. 33," said Grigsby defensive coach Greg Garland. "We wanted to keep him going inside and not let him go outside. With his speed, it took an entire team effort to do that."

"IN ANY GAME, especially a big one like this, big plays make the difference," Yates said. "Tonight, they made them and we didn't, and that was the story of the ballgame."

Defensively, both teams were quick and aggressive. For the Braves, Mike Simpson led the defense with six tackles, and Isaiah Shuck and John Burns

each had five tackles.

For the Gators, Travis Catron was a one-man wrecking crew. He was in on 12 tackles on the night and had six solo tackles. James Feldman and Jared Brown each were in on four tackles for Grigsby.

The Gators did all their scoring in first two quarters. Winfield finished the opening drive of the game by rushing in from two yards out, capping a 51-yard march. The two-point try failed, and it was 6-0.

Late in the second quarter, after a fake punt attempt failed for Coolidge, Winfield hit Dustin Murphy with a 13-yard strike for

the Gators' second touchdown just as time expired in the first half. Winfield then hit Murphy again for the two-point conversion, and the Gators had a 14-0 lead.

"Winfield was great as the general," Petrillo said. "And once we got the lead, the defense really got tough and didn't give anything away. I couldn't be more proud of our effort. The kids really deserve it."

IT WAS GRIGSBY'S second straight victory over Coolidge. In the 7th grade game, Grigsby won 8-6.

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RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT Interview Face to Face with Any or All

CASA GALLARDO • TIPPINS
RED LOBSTER • SBARRO
PONDEROSA • DENNIS'S
OLD COUNTRY BUFFET
STEAK 'N SHAKE

Hiring Immediately • 1st Shift
Position throughout St. Louis
GME to 6PM • Asst GM to 4PM
Entry Level • No Experience
Necessary • 10-12 hrs
Mg's • Chels & More

WHEN: Tuesday, Oct. 18, 3pm-7pm
WHERE: Wednesday, Oct. 19, 10am-2pm
4680 N Lindbergh, St. Louis

FREE ADMISSION • NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
Biting authorities from above EOE companies will be present.
Experience and/or degree are strongly encouraged but not required.
Confidentially assured. Resumes suggested. 513-891-0085

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

CLASSIFIED AD TAKER GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking an individual to assist customers in placing classified ads in our Granite City Press-Record Journal office. Must type 40 WPM. Must have outgoing and pleasant personality, work with the public, and have good telephone skills. Hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. This is an entry level position. Please send resume and cover letter to:

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL
1815 Delmar
Granite City, IL 62040
Attn: RICK JARVIS

Granite City Value Center

With The Suburban Journals

Voice Introduction Personals

Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. Voice Introduction Personals is offered only through this paper, so you'll be meeting people who are from the greater St. Louis area.

Voice Introduction Personals are run for the purpose of introducing single individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement of voice arranged in public places. People who place or respond to Voice Introduction ads do so at their own risk. Voice Introduction Personals follows the code of responsibility of the National Association for Information Services. Voice Introduction Personals is a special service of the Suburban Journals. For more information call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 289 and we will be happy to help you.

Ads from Women

DWF, 40
5'8", 125lbs., mother of one, active, outgoing, professional, energetic, enjoys golf, sports, movies, family. Seeking S.W.M., with similar interests. VMB 6219

Go with me...
To my father's house, SBCF, 38, sports, attractive, affectionate, seeking sincere, hardworking S.W.M., 37-41, 6'0" - 6'2", for friendship. VMB 6089

Retired widow
70-71, 150lbs., attractive, Catholic, likes movies, traveling, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking S.W.M., 60-65, with similar interests. VMB 6219

Searching
In St. Peters, St. Charles, DWF, 56, fun-loving, affectionate, honest, outgoing, dancing, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 45-55, humorous, similar interests. VMB 6219

Attractive DWCF
Baptist, 40, 5'2", slim, Seeking born again, active, fun-loving, S.W.M., 35-45, who enjoys golf, sports, movies, family. Seeking S.W.M., with similar interests. VMB 6219

Young at heart
Attractive, brown-eyed, blonde DWF, 55", average size, outgoing, compatible. Seeking S.W.M., professional, active change type, 40-45, 5'8" - 6'0", for friendship. VMB 6089

Retired wife
70-71, 150lbs., attractive, Catholic, likes movies, traveling, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking S.W.M., 60-65, with similar interests. VMB 6219

Third child
On your marks, get set, ready or not, here I come! Tall DWF, 32, French. Seeking tall, S.W.M., 30-35, VMB 6087

Active SWF
Caring, outgoing, fun-loving, attractive, 5'5", 125lbs., enjoys reading, walking, live theatre, dancing. Seeking distinguished, honest S.W.M., 58-68, friendship first. VMB 6238

Charismatic SBF, 36
Plus-sized, professional, enjoys music, movies, sports, quiet evenings, congenial. Seeking S.W.M., 35-45, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6092

Full-figured, tall
Sassy SBF, 44, 180lbs., 5'10", blonde, energetic, outgoing, fun-loving. Seeking S.W.M., 40-50, for one-on-one relationship. VMB 6137

Make new memories
Widowed WF, 51, 2'2", green-eyed, 125lbs., blond hair, enjoys dance, travel, movies, walks, bowling, fishing. Seeking S.W.M., 50-55, VMB 6090

Melt my heart
SWF, 34, 160lbs, 5'7", 105lbs., blonde, outgoing, attractive, fun, dance, outdoors. Seeking romantic, attractive, well-educated S.W.M., long-term relationship. VMB 6296

Hopeless romantic
SWF, 33, 5'5", 140lbs., blonde, outgoing, enjoys movies, dancing, quiet times. Seeking honest, sensitive S.W.M., 24-30 for relationship. VMB 6187

Sweet Illinois woman
Attractive SBF, 44, 130lbs., 5'8", fun-loving, outgoing, energetic, enjoys movies, dancing, quiet times. Seeking handsome S.W.M., unencumbered, 40-50, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6088

Sincere BM only
SBF, 53, 160lbs., blonde, outgoing, enjoys movies, dancing, quiet times. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6158

SWF, 23
5'8", 160lbs., blonde, outgoing, enjoys movies, dancing, quiet times. Seeking S.W.M., 20-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6158

DBCF, 24
Enjoys church, movies, dancing, quiet times. Seeking S.W.M., 20-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6158

Illinois SWF, 25
5'8", 160lbs., blonde, outgoing, enjoys movies, dancing, quiet times. Seeking S.W.M., 20-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6158

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Can you Imperial
DWF, 46, 5'7", 145lbs., proportionate, friendly, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking open-minded S.W.M., 40-50, similar interests. VMB 6082

Personally for you
DWF, 46, 5'7", 145lbs., proportionate, friendly, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking open-minded S.W.M., 40-50, similar interests. VMB 6082

Quiet, romantic
DWF, 46, 5'7", 145lbs., proportionate, friendly, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking open-minded S.W.M., 40-50, similar interests. VMB 6082

Humorous SWF
35, blonde, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Jefferson County
SWF, 46, 5'7", 145lbs., proportionate, friendly, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking open-minded S.W.M., 40-50, similar interests. VMB 6082

DWF, 36
Full-figured, 5'2", seeking that special someone, 30-40, who can make me smile. Enjoys movies, dining, the arts. VMB 6101

Peaceful seeker
DWF, 36, 5'2", 120lbs., outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

SBF seeks SWM
31, blonde, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Widowed WF, 59
Enjoys cards, bingo, fishing, traveling, sports, movies, quiet evenings, congenial. Seeking S.W.M., 50-60, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Weekend fun
DWF, 40, 5'2", 120lbs., attractive, down-to-earth, fun-loving, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 35-45, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Widowed WF, 64
5'1", 135lbs., enjoys travel, movies, dancing, sports, quiet evenings, congenial. Seeking S.W.M., 60-70, with similar interests, for friendship first. VMB 6150

Granite City area
DWF, 36, 5'2", 120lbs., attractive, down-to-earth, fun-loving, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 35-45, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Wanted: Knight
St. Charles area, blonde, like baseball, dancing, sports, quiet evenings, congenial. Seeking S.W.M., 5'10" - 6'0", for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6045

Jefferson County
Petite DWF, late 50's, loves music, dancing, active S.W.M., 55-65, plus like evenings of home, casual dinner, likes outdoors. VMB 6350

Widowed WF, 50
Full-figured, affectionate, attentive. Seeking tall, 5'8", race oriented, enjoys animals, blues, dancing, quiet evenings. Smoker, social drinker. VMB 7854

Flying run, not
SBF, 34, 160lbs., blonde, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Widowed female
Attractive, blonde, 5'2", 120lbs., outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 50-60, to share movies, dining, quiet evenings. VMB 6261

Fun-loving SWF, 45
Attractive, professional, 5'7", 135lbs., smoker, enjoys aviation, nature, walks, reading, simple things. S.W.M. with similar interests. VMB 2430

Like golf, cards, fishing and out to sup
DWF, 52, 125lbs., blonde, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 50-60, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6158

Batteries not included
DWF, 52, 125lbs., blonde, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 50-60, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6158

Looking for love
SWF, 30, blonde, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 20-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Black tie cowboy
DWF, 46, 5'7", 145lbs., proportionate, friendly, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking open-minded S.W.M., 40-50, similar interests. VMB 6082

Extremely attractive
DWF, 46, 5'7", 145lbs., proportionate, friendly, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking open-minded S.W.M., 40-50, similar interests. VMB 6082

Short, sassy
Fun-loving, blonde, 5'2", 120lbs., outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Awake walker
Sensitive, attractive, blonde, 5'2", 120lbs., outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Quiet lady
SBF, 31, blonde, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Baptist, 36
DWF, 36, 5'2", 120lbs., outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Sincere at heart
DWF, 36, 5'2", 120lbs., outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

5' eyes of blue
Attractive SBF, 36, 5'2", 120lbs., outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

Deposited dad
DWF, 46, 5'7", 145lbs., proportionate, friendly, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking open-minded S.W.M., 40-50, similar interests. VMB 6082

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SWF, 42
Professional, medium-built, enjoys dancing, travel, movies. Seeking professional D.W.M., 45-47, with same interests, outgoing personality. Serious reply only. VMB 6058

Easilygoing DWF
40-47, 5'7", 145lbs., proportionate, friendly, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking open-minded S.W.M., 40-50, similar interests. VMB 6082

Classy
DWF, 46, 5'7", 145lbs., proportionate, friendly, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking open-minded S.W.M., 40-50, similar interests. VMB 6082

Country dance...
Partner wanted, blonde, 5'2", 120lbs., outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 5'8", 47, with varied interests. Seeking S.W.M., dance partner, no experience necessary. VMB 6768

DWF, 34
5'5", 130lbs., blonde, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

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5'5", 130lbs., blonde, outgoing, enjoys dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking S.W.M., 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6238

SWF, 29
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SWF,

Help Wanted 320

TELEMARKETERS
Take A Step Towards Your
Successful Sales Future Today!

If you're looking for a full time telemarketing position that offers above-average earnings potential, a well-established easy-to-sell product and a rewarding work experience in a professional, dynamic and fun environment, then give us a call! The ideal candidate is proactive and possesses initiative, dedication, and good typing skills. College degree and prior experience preferred. Background in advertising a plus.

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Attn: KCP
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Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 320

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Advertise in the
**JOURNAL
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CALL 966-FAST
In Illinois Call:
1-800-766-FAST

SUCCESS STORY

Hi, this is Eileen. After getting fed up with meeting men in bars and at singles mixers, I decided to try the personals. I had a huge response to my dad's met 17 or 18 nice gentlemen, then I met a very special someone. We're still getting to know one another and it's a little early to know exactly what's going to happen, but he's the best thing that's happened to me in 16 years! Thank you, you saved my soul.

Ads from
Granite City

Good-hearted SWM, 23
6'4", 200lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys rock music, dancing, hiking, outdoors. Seeking attractive, fit SWF, for permanent relationship. VMB 558.

SWM, 24
Seeks SWF, 20-30, petite, non-smoker, who enjoys movies, all kinds of music, sense of humor, romantic evenings home. VMB 713.

Good-looking SWM, 40
5'11", 200 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys working out, dancing, hiking, outdoors. Seeking attractive, fit SWF, for permanent relationship. VMB 558.

Construction worker
DWM, 32, 6'8", husky build, likes hunting, fishing, water skiing, all kinds of music. SWF, for serious relationship. VMB 008.

My first ad!
SWM, 21, 6'1", blue eyes, caring, well-mannered, enjoys hockey, lawn care, etc. Ideal for SWF, 18-24, for long-term relationship. VMB 087.

Invest \$1.99
DWM, 33, 6'1", 140lbs., enjoys hockey, children, quiet evenings. Desires SWF, 28-35, to teach me to dance. VMB 770.

Professional SWM
6'1", 31, educated, outdoors, enjoys arts, creative, cooking, hiking, etc. Seeking romantic, seeks down-to-earth, childless SWF, (not too modest), VMB 558.

Blond, blue-eyed SWM
33, 5'10", 160lbs., crazy, spontaneous, enjoys movies, dancing, hiking, etc. Crazy times and quiet nights at home. VMB 320.

SWM, 49
6'1", 180lbs., nonsmoker, active, nice guy, not a push over, responsible, loving, seeking SWF, 30-40, for long-term relationship. VMB 092.

Biker
Active DWM, 35, 6'1", 220lbs., brown hair, hazel-eyes, employed, many interests. Seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 739.

Love awaits
SWM, raised my kids, would love to share life, sing along with the kids and cook. Seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 401.

SWM, 33
Nonsmoker, brown hair and eyes, enjoys outdoors, quiet evenings, dining out. Seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 312.

DWM, 42
5'9", 170lbs., 495, brown hair, brown eyes, playing piano, socializing, dancing. Seeking SWF, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 757.

DWM, 47
5'9", 160lbs., brown hair, hazel-eyes, quiet evenings, country setting. Seeking SWF, 30-40, for long-term relationship. VMB 284.

New to area
SWM, 22, 6'1", 150lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, down-to-earth, enjoys work, romantic dinners. Seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 778.

House Springs
Employed SWM, 47, 5'8", 170lbs., brown hair, hazel-eyes, enjoys work, romantic dinners, travel. Seeking lady, 30-51, medium built, attractive, kind, secure. VMB 441.

Shirley's advice
Modern gentleman, DWM, 37, seeking companion SWF, 23-35, with diverse interests from dining, dancing, movies to family functions. VMB 638.

DWM, 44
5'7", 150lbs., nonsmoker, enjoys sports, horses, dining, cooking, traveling, romance. Seeking SWF, 30-40, for long-term relationship. Children welcomed. VMB 507.

My first ad!
Active, outgoing SWM, 21, likes swimming, movies, cruising around town. Seeking SWF, 18-24, for long-term relationship. VMB 078.

Retired Wm
Considered caring, outgoing, loves cooking and entertaining. Retired ladies, 40+, happiness is the aim of this game. VMB 583.

SWM, 20
Kind, 6'1", 150lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys work, romantic dinners, travel. Seeking lady, 30-51, medium built, attractive, kind, secure. VMB 441.

SWM, 28, dad
Well-educated, athletic, intelligent, well-mannered, attractive, outgoing, SWF, good communicator, loves kids, sports, professional. VMB 226.

Do you have a Success Story to share with us?
Call 1-800-472-2892 or
1-800-942-1289

320 HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME MECHANIC, good benefits, salary, location, etc.

Full-time mechanic, good benefits, salary, location, etc. Full-time mechanic, good benefits, salary, location, etc. Full-time mechanic, good benefits, salary, location, etc.

FUELERS
Now looking for full time employees. Fuelers, good benefits, salary, location, etc. Fuelers, good benefits, salary, location, etc. Fuelers, good benefits, salary, location, etc.

Gateway Mid-State Truck Plaza
Truck Plaza, Exit 4 North, Madison, IL 62206.

General Laborers
FUNCH PRESS operators needed all shifts with day time preference. Call for info. City of St. Louis, 314-221-1100.

Marriage minded
DWM, 41, 5'7", 120lbs., blonde, active, loves family, laughter, fun. Seeking SWF, 30-40, physically fit, financially stable, for long-term relationship. VMB 098.

SWM, 27
41, 5'7", 120lbs., blonde, active, loves family, laughter, fun. Seeking SWF, 30-40, physically fit, financially stable, for long-term relationship. VMB 098.

Sensitive, romantic
Handsome, employed SWM, 30, blue eyes, seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 035.

SWM, 19
Atheistic, 5'10", 150lbs., brown hair, dark complexion. Enjoys sports, dancing, hiking, etc. Seeking SWF, 18-21, dating, relationship. VMB 150.

DWM, 35
5'9", 160lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, smoker, enjoys hockey, traveling, camping, etc. Seeking SWF, 30-40, serious relationship. VMB 248.

Image is everything
Financially secure, handsome, athletic SWM, 30, blue eyes, seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 035.

SWM, 23
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Bogey and Bacall
Handsome, single, leading singer, seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 035.

Still single
SWM, 62, 190lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, active, enjoys work, etc. Seeking SWF, 28-35, similar interests. VMB 732.

SW dad
5'10", 172lbs., hazel-eyes, easygoing, caring, serious relationship. No games, no hassles. Serious inquiries only. VMB 330.

SWM, 37
6'2", 170lbs., brown hair, blue-eyes, enjoys work, movies, dining, sports. Seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 273.

Easygoing SWM, 50
5'10", 160lbs., brown hair, hazel-eyes, nice personality, enjoys working, sharing quality time. Seeking SWF, 30-50, for long-term relationship. VMB 117.

Dependent fee
SWM, 40, 160lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, enjoys work, etc. Seeking SWF, 28-35, similar interests. VMB 635.

Self-employed
Late 40s, slightly overweight, financially secure, seeking SWF, 30-40, to settle down with. VMB 575.

SWM, 35ish
5'9", 160lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, music lover, serious of humor, affectionate. Seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 450.

Collinsville area
SWM, 30, 6'1", 160lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys work, etc. Seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 035.

Michael Landon-type
SWM, 30, 6'1", 160lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys work, etc. Seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 035.

Atheistic SWM, 23
DWM, 30, 5'7", 120lbs., blonde, active, loves family, laughter, fun. Seeking SWF, 30-40, physically fit, financially stable, for long-term relationship. VMB 098.

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Teddy bear
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Original woman
Good looking, 5'10", 160lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys work, etc. Seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 035.

Creative SWM, 25
Handsome, 5'10", 160lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys work, etc. Seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 035.

320 HELP WANTED

CASHIERS
Store and fuel

Now seeking applications for full or part time employees. Cashiers, good benefits, salary, location, etc. Cashiers, good benefits, salary, location, etc. Cashiers, good benefits, salary, location, etc.

Gateways Mid-State Truck Plaza
Truck Plaza, Exit 4 North, Madison, IL 62206.

General Laborers
FUNCH PRESS operators needed all shifts with day time preference. Call for info. City of St. Louis, 314-221-1100.

Marriage minded
DWM, 41, 5'7", 120lbs., blonde, active, loves family, laughter, fun. Seeking SWF, 30-40, physically fit, financially stable, for long-term relationship. VMB 098.

SWM, 27
41, 5'7", 120lbs., blonde, active, loves family, laughter, fun. Seeking SWF, 30-40, physically fit, financially stable, for long-term relationship. VMB 098.

Sensitive, romantic
Handsome, employed SWM, 30, blue eyes, seeking SWF, 28-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 035.

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Carbondale Realty, Inc.

**1324 TROY ROAD
EDWARDSVILLE, IL 62025**

656-9011 or 1-800-882-3934

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
HERITAGE ESTATES, GLEN CARBON
(DIRECTIONS: GLEN CARBON RD. EAST ON GLEN
CROSSING TO HERITAGE ESTATES)
HOST: BILL AKSAMIT 288-2883

Lot 2 Heritage \$139,900
Three BR's, 3 baths, formal LR & DR, large master suite. Private tree lined yard.

Lot 4 Heritage \$139,900
Three BR ranch with 1775 sq. ft., luxury bath, marble fireplace, island in kitchen.



Lot 9 Heritage \$134,900
New construction 3 BR ranch without basement, custom cabinets, 6 panel oak stained doors & woodwork.



Lot 13 Heritage \$156,900
Four BR, 2.5 bath home with custom kitchen, hardwood floors, bay windows & 3 car garage.



143 Vincent Court Granite City, \$89,900. (DIRECTION: Rt. 113 to Timberlake, right to Chouteau) 30's style \$717.17. Call for microwave, stove & dishwasher. 30's including master suite w/full bath. Call for more info. HOST: GEORGE CREWS 918-8520.



NORTH SHORE DREAMSCAPES

1-2609 DUNLAP LAKE'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT, Northshore Sales features approx 1/2 acre building lots. Excellent basement possibilities. Priced from \$24,900-\$45,000. Call for more info. PHILIPPE 242-900-8100.

Call RICH ANDERSON at 692-1579.



R-2590... PICTURE PERFECT, 3 BR ranch with luxury bath, decorated and redecorated, 3 car garage, private cul-de-sac, 140' x 120' DON WHITEHEAD at 288-5578.



R-2660... VALUE PLUS in this 2 BR home in nice area. Great school, home & rental income. Newer furnace & water heater. Call RICH ANDERSON at 692-1579.




R-2662... DUPLEX FOR SALE Well maintained. Each side features 3 BR + 1 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace and positive cash flow. Call RICH ANDERSON at 692-1579.



R-2607... "HOW'S this for value" 2 BR 2 1/2 bath ranch, open floor plan with fireplace in great room. Main floor laundry, private tree lined back yard. 80' x 120' Call RICH ANDERSON at 692-1579.

R-2661. CHECK OUT THIS FULL BRICK RANCH! w/ large landscaped & fenced yard lawn, 3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, plus single car detached garage for workshop. 70% Call DON WITHEHEAD at 488-5079.



R-2658. ALL BRICK RANCH w/ full basement, enter through BR. w/ wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage w/ full & non-garage side door, 2nd floor above ground pool, 60% Call BRAD WALLACE at 791-6553.



1-2531... 1-TIMBER RIDGE. A stunning enclave of 11 choice wooded walk-out sites for individuals who to share a passion for nature & privacy. Lots from \$24,900. Homes starting in the \$130's Call JEFF SCATES at 466-8300.



R-2595... 1-SHAPED FAMILY ROOM lower level, 21x24 above ground pool w/covered filter. Roughed both in both in lower level. Security high-tech to dawn. 70's Call DEE DODSON at 259-5935.



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3 STAR REALTORS

BREAK SALES RECORD FOR SEPTEMBER 1993 - for the month. This represents the highest sales for the month of September 1993. Our heartfelt thanks for your support!



Carolyn Blazingen
676-9712



Chris Miller
451-7474



Lynn Rieper
451-9011

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 16th,
1-3pm



4331 Breckenridge
LOVELY THREE
BEDROOM HOME
well landscaped $\frac{1}{2}$
acre lot complete with
open floor plan

PRICE REDUCED - on this
doll house complete with 2
bedrooms, dining room,
family room, kitchen, remodeled
remodeled home only
\$99,000.

NICE CORNER LOT - fenced
rear yard, 2 bedrooms, liv-
ing room, dining room, kitchen.
Plus many more
amenities. Only \$64,900.

GREAT FIXER UP -
Newer siding and windows, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths only
\$31,000.

GOOD STARTER - GREAT
LOCATION - 2
bedroom home complete
with 1 1/2 car garage, a
nice kitchen with built-in
refrigerator, new exterior
siding.

fabulous kitchen, dining room, living room, jacuzzi, and much more!

2 STORY BRICK DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, full basement, 2 car garage, 3 blocks from Wilson Park, fireplace on both floors & more \$479,000

HEAT & CLEAN Three bedrooms, full bathroom, neighborhood, the home comes with a full basement, garage, high efficiency furnace & more. \$550,000

PLENTY OF ROOM - 3 bedroom, large main kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, natural wood work in good condition - many updates - only \$350,000

TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE - Move-in ready and priced just right. \$422,000

DOLL HOUSE CLOSE TO WILSON PARK - Move right into this newly remodeled home inside a set of new walls - floors, central air - breakfast room and water heater - new siding and gutters - \$469,000

Pat Egans
876-6565

Judy Jolly
747-1569

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(Next to Granite City Hw.)

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Only Deserve the Best

Bill Voss
877-0857

Karen Mandor
877-6883

Marie Creek
876-1333

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2440 MOBILE/MFR'D HOMES FOR SALE
SAVING TROUBLE SELLING YOUR LOW PRICED MOBILE HOME! CALL 1(800)255-8250.
MOBILE HOME FOR SALE!
 \$6900. Very nice 2 bedroom, C/A, alarm system, shed, call 958-757-1539.
MOBILE HOMES, 2 & 3 bed. homes. OWNER FINANCING.
 Edwardsville Estates, 656 \$8995.
73 SUNCREST MOBILE HOME
 2x60 with tip out \$2,500. Must move! 344-9978
1641 WIDE MOBILE HOME.
 2x60, vinyl siding.

**2530 OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT**

COLLINSVILLE MAIN ST.
Ground floor, 3 office rooms,
bath, CA, offstreet parking.
2550, 782-5282.

GREAT VISIBLE location on
59 in Maryville. Shared build-
ing with insurance agency.
Newly renovated, 240 sq.ft.
plus basement access. Call
Brad, 345-5433 (Days).

OFFICE SPACE upstairs,
Main Street, Collinsville, 3
offices, break room. One year
lease, \$350 per month. Could
be a shared space—2 enter-
ances. 618-345-8666.

**2530 OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT**

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE for rent. Separate Storage units also available. Days 289-6667 Evenings 344-6370

5 ROOM OFFICE for lease excellent location, high visibility, 1609 Vandallia. 344-8273; 344-7766

**2601 APARTMENTS/
"FLATS" FURNISHED**

FOR RENT, 3 Bedroom Apt Granite City. 451-6821.

#J16296 BEAUTIFUL home with large fenced yard has full basement, appliances. **A MUST SEE!** Holzinger

#J15704 A BEAUTIFUL tracts. Some have trees, some have it all! To see 667-9993.

#J16203 INCOME INVESTMENT 1.5 acres with 2 office, 3 remote controlled doors, Real Estate. 667-9993.

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DEDECORATED ranch style
 and. This nice 3 bedroom home
 has, thermo windows, and cl
 Real Estate, 667-9993.
BUILDING SITE: 2+ ac
 some have hills, some are level
 at call Holzinger Real Estate

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2 BEDROOM,
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Entrance 2600 Pon
Manager 3
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DOM APARTMENTS and 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
NE APARTMENT**
Moon Rd. Phone 931-
29 Village Lane, Apt. C
TOON PLAZA

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FLATS FU**
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Utilities paid. 931-5
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own utilities, no p
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LARGE 2 BEDROOMS & townhouse Centre, WD hookups, coin laund., pets. 656-6695.
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\$100 OFF MONTHLY
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\$550 mo. dep.
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TWO BEDROOM
w/d hook up
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plus one month
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and tipout on p
fenced yard. C
KARLA, 314-521-2

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 yard, \$400
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**QUALITY
BEACH HOMES**
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2 Br 1 Bath	
1981 14X50	\$21,900
3 Br 2 Bath	
1980 14X70	\$14,900
2 Br 2 Bath	
1982 14X50	\$24,900
3 Br 2 Bath	
1984 16X90	\$25,900
3 Br 2 Bath	
1982 14X50	\$22,900
2 Br 2 Bath	
1985 14X70	\$17,500
2 Br 2 Bath	
1978 14X70	\$7,900
2 Br 2 Bath	
1976 14X50	\$5,900
2 Br 2 Bath	
1979 14X70	\$8,900
2 Br 2 Bath	
1980 16X70	\$28,900
3 Br 2 Bath	
USED DOUBLE WINGS	
1987 20X55	\$29,900
3 Br 2 Bath	

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BEACH HOMES**
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757-6024

& vicinity 3933
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Butch invites all his friends, customers, and clients to call or stop by for a cup of coffee. Butch has been in real estate sales for several years and has the knowledge and experience you deserve. Butch was voted Realtor Of The Year for the Greater City Board Of Realtors this year, and is Chairman of Christmas in April. Butch works hard for you so your transaction is happy one. For all your real estate needs, work with a proven winner: Butch Wojtcwicz of Flood Realty Centre. Stop by our office at 9220 Nameeki Rd. or call 931-2600.

Rod Flood • Jim Whitl • Donna Whitl
Mary Christopher • Butch Wojtcwicz

back shed, front porch, full bathroom with separate shower, ceiling fans, basement, and 2 storage sheds. Holzinger Real Estate, 667-9993.

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& Vicinity

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**REAL ESTATE
PROFESSIONALS**
of Southwestern Illinois, Inc.

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\$200. SEC. DEP. \$60.
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1 BEDROOM apt.,
remodeled, AC, central
heat, tile flrs., vinyl, WD, car-
near dish, security
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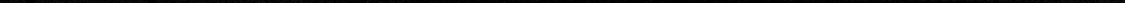
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Movie schedule

Film timetable for Sunday, Oct. 16. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIE PETITE
1:10 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
Forest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
The Specialist (R) 1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30
New Nightmare (R) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45
The River Wild (PG-13) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill.
The Mask (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Camp Nowhere (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Time Cop (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, Allen, 255-5599
The River Wild (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30
Forest Gump (PG-13) 2:00, 5:15, 8:15
New Nightmare (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15
Only You (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
Pulp Fiction (R) 1:15, 4:45, 8:00
The Specialist (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30

LINCOLN THEATER
105 E. Main (Ballwin), 233-9123
True Lies (R) 1:30, 7:00, 9:30
The Little Rascals (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:45
Angels in the Outfield (PG) 1:45, 7:00
The Client (PG-13) 8:10

NAMEKI CINEMA
30 Nameki Village, 877-6830
The Next Karate Kid (PG) 2:00, 7:00
Time Cop (R) 2:15, 7:15

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-6333
Forest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50
The River Wild (PG-13) 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:05
Only You (PG) 12:45, 2:55, 5:30, 7:55, 10:10
New Nightmare (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
The Specialist (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
Quit Show (PG-13) 1:20, 4:05, 7:10, 9:50
Pulp Fiction (R) 12:40, 4:45, 8:00
Jason's Lyric (R) 1:30, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20
Little Giant (PG) 12:35, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:38
Time Cop (R) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 10:00

SHADY OAK CINE
Forsyth and Hank Road, 727-2319
Forest Gump (PG-13) 1:45, 5:10, 8:00

Horoscope

Sunday, Oct. 16
The Pisces moon positively broods now, giving artists and philosophers fuel for a million works of brilliance. Indulge in introverted behavior — it's healthy.

Sweethearts are stunned by accurate psychic impressions and may feel closer when predictions come true. Mars in Leo is still to blame for little egotistical outbursts.

Use them to keep on course with issues that still need resolutions — namely between family members.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A forgotten loan is finally paid. Your lover needs space — providing room to breathe will win his or her heart. Involve creative people in planning for a family event. Continue to advise youth on school or family problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus on artistic projects — if you finish today, success is assured. Be cautious with monetary investments. A sibling or friend needs an honest opinion. An outing is planned by your lover.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Your sweetheart is willing to wait it out — make concessions, too. Prove yourself to a relative by helping a host. Practice a long-forgotten art form. A business opportunity opens up via an ad.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Luck comes from short trips. Seek friends who listen openly regarding family matters. Answers come without hesitation. A boundary is broken between you and an in-law. Spend time learning your love's past.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 16) Your record-breaking confidence level this year helps you attain money goals. Keep a healthy distance between your career and your love life this

Joyce Jillson
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month and in November. Intense concentration is important for December's job performance. Emotional barriers are finally broken down between family members in January. A windfall in March is related to politics or family. Your lucky signs are Pisces and Aries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A romantic situation improves with a new plot twist. Ask a friend for financial advice, and compare the answer with an expert's — somewhere in between is the perfect path for you. Communion with a sibling needs work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Cross paths with a successful friend from the past. More research is needed before purchasing a car or appliance. Have no expectations regarding a new love, and everything will be open to you. Justice is served for debts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are the life of the party. A new prod ut proves to be invaluable. Take a warning from a neighbor seriously. Put in a good word for a child. Be picky with clothes. Meetings are completely impromptu. Your lucky number is 8.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) An old flame risks telling all — don't laugh. Need produces ideas

for a new business venture. Consider your own wants first for a change. A roommate aims to please. Watch for sign of affection from an animal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An attempt to win an adversary over is a success. A salesperson pitches away — assess your finances carefully before pur chasing. Unexpected expenses arise this week. Your political stance is admired.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Love is somewhat confrontational — until you pour on the charm. Your self-confidence is at a high around family suggest that your date meets your kin. Rest is all-important — tomorrow's work starts soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Brilliant opening lines get your foot in difficult doors. A friend opens up about his or her feelings — take a risk, too, and love will bloom. Seek help with decorating the guest room or den. Technical skills are learned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A longtime friend plans to visit. You will be honored with an invitation to an important community or social function. A conversation with a neighbor leads to a heated discussion — let up a little to end on a good note.

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Harvest Assembly Welcomes Special Speaker:
Dr. Everett W. Bartholf
Dr. Bartholf will speak on building relationships. He combines a Master's Degree in Marriage and Family Counseling along with a Doctorate in Psychology from the University of St. Francis with his theological training and pastoral experience to assist people in finding God's solutions to life's problems. In addition to his counseling practice in St. Louis, he is an ordained minister, former singles pastor, respected teacher, author, and lecturer, who is determined to make a difference in a difficult world!

Couples Friday, October 14, 1994
Singles Saturday, October 15, 1994
Families Sunday, October 16, 1994
Harvest Assembly
408 Highway 102, Pontoon Beach
(at the intersection of 295/162)
7:00 p.m.
931-2500

Great White concert relives past glories

By Mike Tucker
Staff writer

Some things never change.

Just ask Great White. If Wednesday night's concert at Mississippi Nights is any indication, the members of the blues-rock band — best known for the AOR hits "Rock Me," "Save Your Love," and "Once Bitten (Twice Shy)" — have found a way to make time stand still.

For an hour and a half, the crowded room on LaCade's Landing shook with the kind of fanaticism often seen during the band's MTV heyday in the late '80s, as the Los Angeles-based quintet busied themselves with the business of the Rock God.

Sort of. "The new album, people are saying it's a departure for us," lead vocalist Jack Russell said. "I think it's more of an evolution. There are more acoustics on this (record), they're the basis of the album, as opposed to 15 Marshall stacks."

Russell said the progression from the band's keyboard-laden heavy metal of the mid-1980s, through the group's blues-rock of

the late-'80s, to more acoustic-oriented material of their latest effort (*Sail Away*), is by accident.

"It had nothing to do with the market," he said. "We just wrote songs, whatever they turn out to be." Each album is "a snapshot of the collective mental state of the band at that time."

Russell said their latest release is an indication "we're a little more down to earth, more settled."

"If you do something long enough, you get a little more comfortable with it." "Guitarist" Mark Kendall and I have been together for 18 years, since we first put the band together that later became this band," Russell said.

Great White's set Wednesday relied heavily on the group's back catalog, reaching back to their second album, *Shot in the Dark*.

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